

The Weather
Forecast for Ohio: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in southeast portion tonight.

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FINAL EDITION
8 PAGES
JUDICIAL
ADVERTISING
COSTS NOTHING

VOL. XLII. NO. 207.

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922.

PRICE THREE CENTS

MAYFIELD WILL FIGHT KU KLUX PRIMARY SHOWS

Texas Primary Returns Indicate Cullerson Defeated

TO HOLD ANOTHER Klan and Mayfield To Lock Horns On August 26.

Dallas, Tex., July 24.—With approximately 350,000 votes counted out of a prospective total of from 600,000 to 1,000,000 in Saturday's Democratic primary, it appeared certain today that U. S. Senator Charles A. Cullerson has been defeated for the nomination to succeed himself and that the second primary on August 26 will see Ku Klux Klan forces fighting it out with their opponents. Earl B. Mayfield, present state railroad commissioner is leading former Gov. Ferguson by nearly 20,000 votes while Cullerson is nearly 30,000 behind Mayfield.

There was little expectation today that complete returns will naturally change the relative positions of the three leaders.

Ex-Congressman Henry has been eliminated from the race and is running last, Clarence B. Ousey, assistant secretary of agriculture in the Wilson administration, is not far ahead of Henry, while Cullen P. Thomas appears to be the runner up to Cullerson.

Henry was through his own announcement a Klan candidate but in the closing days of his campaign charged a plot to throw Klan support to Mayfield.

Ferguson, who was once impeached as governor, has staged a strong come back on "his light wine and beer" and labor platforms. Ferguson attacked the Klan in the latter days of his campaign.

Gove. Pat M. Neff apparently has secured a safe majority over his opponents, Fred S. Rogers, Harry T. Warner and W. W. King and probably will be nominated in the first primary.

Thomas L. Blanton, has been renominated for congress in the 17th district.

One woman candidate, Miss Edith Wilkins, is sure of a seat in the state legislature. There were six other women aspirants to state honors, none of whom, however appear to be in the running.

AMERICA CONTRACTS FOR TOTAL OUTPUT OF ENGLISH MINES

Many Welch Mines to Send Coal to This Country During Strike.

London, July 24.—Americans have contracted for the total output of many Welsh coal mines until the miners' strike in the United States is settled. It was announced at Cardiff, The British federation of miners has not yet taken any action to prevent the shipment of British coal to America and there is nothing to indicate that such action will be taken. Frank Hodges and other officials of the miners union are busy with the political campaign in Wales and have been paying little attention of late to labor affairs.

It is understood that the English section of the union is reluctant to act because of the failure of the Americans to support the British in their last strike. Furthermore, economic conditions in England are bad and the miners are not disposed to make them worse by hindering coal shipments.

Many Welsh collieries are refusing to take additional American orders on the ground that the demand for British coal has become so great they cannot be fulfilled.

FREE STATERS NOW CONTROL FRONT

Dublin, July 24.—Free state troops have captured Ballinlough and Ballyhunis, it was announced today. The free staters now control a 70-mile front between Waterford and Limerick. They are trying to cut off the rebel retreat towards Cork.

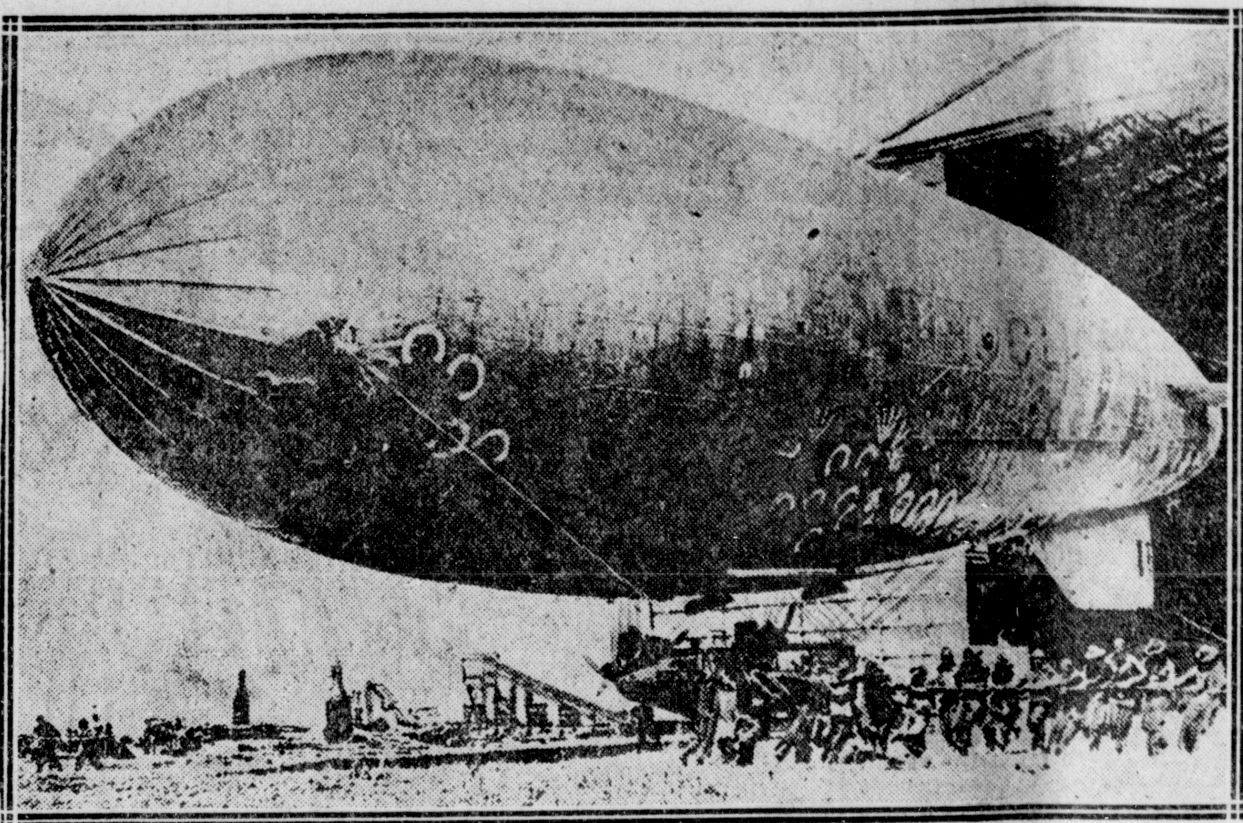
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Several efforts to effect a truce have been unavailing. The archbishop of Tuam, in his sermon Sunday made a powerful appeal to all Irishmen to "cease killing fellow Irishmen."

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If successful it will establish a world's record for a non-rigid motor propelled balloon. The

start will be made from Aberdeen, Maryland, with Los Angeles, Cal., as the destination.

TEST OF HARDING'S ATTEMPT TO END COAL STRIKE BEING WATCHED

Experiment Starts Monday in Southwestern Pennsylvania Under Outward Peaceful Conditions-- Much at Stake.

Washington, Pa., July 24.—President Harding's effort to blot out the growing spectre of a nation-wide coal famine, already fast throttling the country's industrial life went to a test here in the soft coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania today under outwardly peaceful conditions.

Success or failure of the administration's frantic efforts to end the strike of 680,000 union coal miners, depends on the outcome of efforts of the operators beginning today in this district, greatest of all producing fields in the United States.

An air of nervous expectancy greeted dawn of the day. Uncertainty as to whether mines could be successfully operated under the shield of an imposing array of state militia, ordered to the field, at the behest of the president, predominated an atmosphere pregnant with possibilities.

Early today peace reigned in the fields of this district. Indefinite reports reaching here from all parts of the district indicated there would be no attempt, at a general reopening of the mines.

Eviction of union miners from their homes at Montour mine No. 4 at Hill Station, is expected within a day or two.

Striking miners, resentful of military occupation were given last minute warnings by union leaders to refrain from violence as men, many inexperienced prepared to answer the president's call to produce enough coal to keep industry intact and sidetrack suffering inevitable from the rigors of a fuelless winter.

More than 1,000 national guardsmen are in the field. They are encamped at strategic points within a radius of 30 miles from here. Their forces, augmented by incoming troops late yesterday are supported by state constables, deputy sheriffs and mine guards.

Early today operators withheld information as to where operations would be attempted in a field literally dotted with coal mines, about sixty per cent of which are controlled by the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Association.

Heeding the warning of union leaders, strikers remained away from the mines.

Flask Causes Riot At Irish Picnic--Several are Injured

Policeman and Young Girl and Two Others in Serious Condition From Bullet Wounds Following Disorders in New York Park.

New York, July 24.—A policeman, an 18-year-old girl and two others are in a serious condition at St. John's hospital from bullet wounds suffered in a riot at Celtic Park yesterday which followed the attempt of a police lieutenant to arrest a man drinking from a flask.

Several hundred other persons are believed to have suffered minor injuries in a free for all fight. The trouble started when police Lieut. Robert McCarthy saw James Sullivan draw a flask from his pocket and hand it to a man. The man took a swig and handed the flask back to Sullivan.

Celtic Park was never gay. Within its confines were members of the International Steam and Operating Engineers of New York City on their summer outing. In addition were numerous women folk of the engineers.

A ball game had reached the last half of the ninth inning. Five hundred men and women were in the dancing casino, warm but enthusiastic.

An exhibition of fine old Irish hurling was in progress across from the baseball field and a few of the younger men were engaged in the favorite outdoor sport of County Mayo—which being interpreted,

means that they were trying to break each other's shins with wagon spokes.

A wrestling match or two enlivened other sections of the park. Some of the young men had brought boxing gloves and were engaged in the serene pastime of trying to knock each other's blocks off. Such were the tranquil scenes which greeted the observer at Celtic Park when McCarthy tried to take Sullivan's flask away from him. The boxers, wrestlers, fighters, dancers and others forgot all about their opponents and made one rush for McCarthy.

Some one landed a terrific swing at McCarthy which missed its mark and found a friend. That started the free for all fight. About 1,000 persons were engaged, not counting the police.

HOLD UP FILLING STATION.

Zanesville, O., July 24.—Two masked bandits held up J. E. Burns and Son's filling station here about 11 o'clock last night and escaped with \$300 cash and \$50 in checks.

TIRE PUNCTURE CAUSES SUICIDE IN OLD JAPAN

Tokio, July 24.—Because of a tire puncture while his royal master was riding in his machine, the chauffeur to Prince Hirohito, regent of Japan, committed harikara today.

Harikari is a method of suicide known in Japan as "happy despatch" permitted as a means of escaping execution or official disgrace. Any happening which in any way inconveniences any member of the imperial family is taken as a personal responsibility by whoever is in control of that portion of the royal entourage in which it occurs.

WATCH SITUATION IN PENNSYLVANIA ON MINE OPENING

Eyes Turned Toward Western Part of State This Week.

Pittsburgh, July 24.—Curious eyes were today turned toward Cokeburg in Washington County and Hellwood in Indiana County, as the two places where in all probability the first attempts will be made to reopen the bituminous mines of the western Pennsylvania region. No outward move toward starting the mines has been made but strong forces of troops are concentrated and under ground reports say more will be sent to these points.

The Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association and the Pittsburgh Coal Company, its largest member, both sit tight under a cloud of silence today as to when and where they expect to begin operations. And the United Mine Workers were in an optimistic mood. They said union miners would not return to the workings, that there are not enough non-union left in this district to wage a shot-gun, and last but not least, the national guardsmen were unlikely to produce much coal. They will continue their policy of watchful waiting.

Both sides seem to feel that unless the unexpected happens, there will be no disorder of any account in this end of the state. Union miners have been sharply warned against any "rough stuff."

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

Defiance, July 24.—No danger of a shortage of electricity or gas will confront Defiance until Aug. 30, even if no more coal should be received on account of the strike, according to a statement by W. P. Wallace, manager of the Defiance Gas and Electric Company. If sufficient head of water is maintained at the company's hydro-electric plant on the Auglaize river, the city might be able to hold out longer than 40 days without additional coal, Wallace said.

One Great Economic Fact Today Relates To Crop Possibilities Declares Gary

New York, July 24.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel corporation, in an interview granted today declined to discuss effect of the twin coal and rail strikes on business generally while "those subjects are in the hands of the president," or his advisors but declared he was "altogether hopeful of the future."

"It would be indecorous for me to discuss either the railroad or the coal strike," said Judge Gary, "or their present or future direct general effect upon the business upon the country while those subjects are in the hands of the president, of the United States, or his advisors for consideration but I will say this: 'I am a strong optimist, and altogether hopeful of the future.'"

"Incidentally optimism will take,

and hence has suffered because of crop failures, partial and in some place total. This year promises to be an exception.

"If the yield shall fulfill the promise it will afford comfort, health and happiness to millions who have been starving and this in return should aid materially in the return to conditions of stability and Russian national health.

"If the crops in the United States are as large as the governmental reports prognosticate there will be a surplus for other countries at fair prices, and it will augment the values of the United States upon which other nations are more or less dependent," Judge Gary continued.

"The promise of a large yield extends to many other countries and the argument as to the future situation applies, in different respects, in this proposition to each other."

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Government Still Holding Federal Control of Railroads in Reserve

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This week is expected to determine whether the card will have to be played. It will be the "crucial week" of the tense industrial situation, according to officials and before it ends the government may be in control once more of the whole vast structure of interstate transportation.

This week will determine, according to administration officials, whether the railroads are able to function by themselves, and it will see also the great experiment of trying to produce coal with volunteer workers from mines that have been shut down since the great strike began four months ago.

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Therefore according to members of the cabinet the question is one almost wholly of transportation. And this will be met, they asserted with emphasis today, by the federal government assuming a sort of general dictatorship over the railroads of the country when it becomes apparent that the roads and the striking shop-crafts are not going to settle their differences amicably.

Should this become necessary and tomorrow's cabinet meeting is expected to decide whether it will be or not, the interstate commerce commission will become a miniature railroad administration. It will have the duty to pool the nation's transportation, to direct common use of terminals, to shift cars through its control of cars what sections of the country are to get coal and how much—in short the temporary merger of all the various railroads of the country into one great system with unified direction.

Attorney General Daugherty has already it is said, informed President Harding that the authority for such a move exists in the transportation act and no further legislation is necessary.

Under the rough outline of the plan as drawn up, the present management of the various roads would continue to manage their properties, but they would take their orders from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

That the gravity of such a step is fully realized by President Harding and his advisers is indicated by the slow approach that is being made to the adoption of such a policy. Even if the government were in the saddle of railroad control for only a week; it would create confusion, when the roads were turned back, from which it would require months and maybe years to recover. Equipment of individual roads would be scattered to the four corners of the United States for one thing, and the confusion would be comparable only to that existing when the roads were turned back to private control after the war.

CHARGE GERMAN PLOT TO COMPEL RESTORATION OF ALL PROPERTY

RYAN IS RUINED BY STUTZ CORNER



When, in 1920, Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, cornered the market in Stutz stock and forced the price from \$130 a share to \$500 he was expelled from the New York Stock Exchange, and Wall Street was filled with rumors that squeezed financiers had vowed to "get" the most spectacular young man the financial district had seen for many a year. Now Ryan has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$3,435,477. Of this \$27,806,984 is secured by collateral, and Ryan admitted his only assets to be \$643,533. Unsecured claims amounted to \$621,334.

FURTHER PEACE MOVES IN RAIL STRIKE TO END

Labor Board Plans No Additional Action at This Time.

UP TO PRINCIPALS

Strikers or Roads Must Take Initiative It Is Believed.

Chicago, July 24.—Further peace moves in the strike of railroad shopmen, so far as the U. S. railroad labor board is concerned must come either from the strikers or the railroads. This was the interpretation placed today upon the statement of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, that "no further action by the labor board is contemplated at this time."

Hooper's statement made upon his return from Washington after a conference with President Harding, was brief and gave no information concerning the plans of the government. He declared he had gone to Washington simply to lay the situation before the president.

With the announcement, that the labor board has no plan for settlement of the strike, the belief was growing here today that peace eventually will come through agreements between the individual roads and their employees. This belief arose from the announcement that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad executives are to hold a conference with union leaders. B. M. Jewell, head of the strikers, declined to comment on this phase of the situation but it was reported that the parley had been arranged with his knowledge.

Should an agreement be reached between the B. and O. and its employees it was pointed out, similar conferences by other roads might lead eventually to a general settlement of the strike. It is reported that offers of settlement have been made to Jewell by several roads but the union leader thus far has contended that the strike can be settled only by a national agreement applicable to all railroads.

MOVE IS MADE TO QUASH PROFITEERING

Washington, July 24.—While the issue of governmental control of railroads and coal transportation was being weighed in the balance today, the government moved to quash possible profiteering in coal in the acute shortage.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover called a conference of producing operators of the I. C. C., with the cooperation of other governmental departments, exercise a virtual dictatorship over all allocation of coal and coal-carrying transportation for the duration of the industrial emergency.

Attorney General Daugherty after studying the plan evolved by secretary of Commerce Hoover said it was within the law for the government to exercise such functions without further recourse to congress for new legislation.

UNDERWOOD URGES THAT WAR CLAIMS BE SETTLED HERE

Senator Alleges Well-Defined Movement is On Foot

TAKES EXCEPTION

Harding's Demand for Return of Property Is Assailed.

Washington, July 24.—A German plot to compel the restoration of German property seized and sold in this country by the alien property custodian during the world war and to drive the United States government to pay the former German owners of such property whatever profits have since accrued from it, was charged in the senate today by Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader.

Senator Underwood, in a prepared speech took sharp exception to President Harding's demand on the Cincinnati foundation for the surrender of the former German dye patents held by it, and strongly supported the position of Francis P. Garvan, head of the Foundation and former Alien Property Custodian in refusing to turn them over to the Government.

Underwood urged again that American war claims against Germany or Germans be settled from the proceeds of sales of former German property by the alien property custodian and insisted not only congress but the German government itself had recognized the right of the American government to make such a settlement, under both the Versailles treaty and the separate peace treaty between the United States and Germany. According to Underwood, the Germans are not only plotting to get their property back and to force a settlement of their war claims against the United States government or American national but if they succeed the only restitution American claimants can expect would come from U. S. treasury and therefore from American rather than German funds.

Columbus, Ohio, July 24.—Unexpected results are flowing from the Norwood law permitting Trial Courts to establish minimum sentences under the indeterminate sentence law. Due to a wave of banditry and crime for several months, Judges have been applying the limit of sentences to men convicted of crime. The net result is to populate the Ohio Penitentiary to the bursting point.

PENITENTIARY AT COLUMBUS FILLED TO LIMIT IS WORD

The daily population now is close to 2,800 the greatest gain ever known and it threatens to go to more than 3,000 within a short time. Included in the number are 83 robbers, with sentences that range from 10 to 15 years. It is estimated that it will cost the Ohio taxpayers \$313,000 to maintain them.

Warden P. E. Thomas admits that the care of his prisoners is giving increased concern. He recommends that the state return to the straight indeterminate sentences as the only solution.

Under the new order the men may not be paroled but must serve their minimum sentences before there is opportunity to obtain release. He also recommends a different policy with respects to the convicts of low mentality, suggesting a complete classification of such men.

OVER 2 THOUSAND CARS ARE RECOVERED

Washington, July 24.—More than 2,100 stolen automobiles, valued at more than \$2,500,000, have been recovered by the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice since the passage of the Dyer anti-theft law in October, 1919.

This was announced by the American Automobile Association, which obtained the figures from William J. Burns, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

Eleven hundred and thirteen convicted thieves received sentences aggregating 2,536 years and paid fines totalling \$41,140. There were 2,773 arrests, involving 4,358 persons. The Dyer law places interstate transportation of stolen motor cars under Federal laws. State laws were found to have been inadequate.

The American Automobile Association is leading a movement to induce automobile owners to mark all cars to make identification easier.

QUIT MAKING POISON GAS London, July 24.—Great Britain has ceased entirely to manufacture poison gas except for experimental purposes. Premier Lloyd George announced in house of commons this afternoon.

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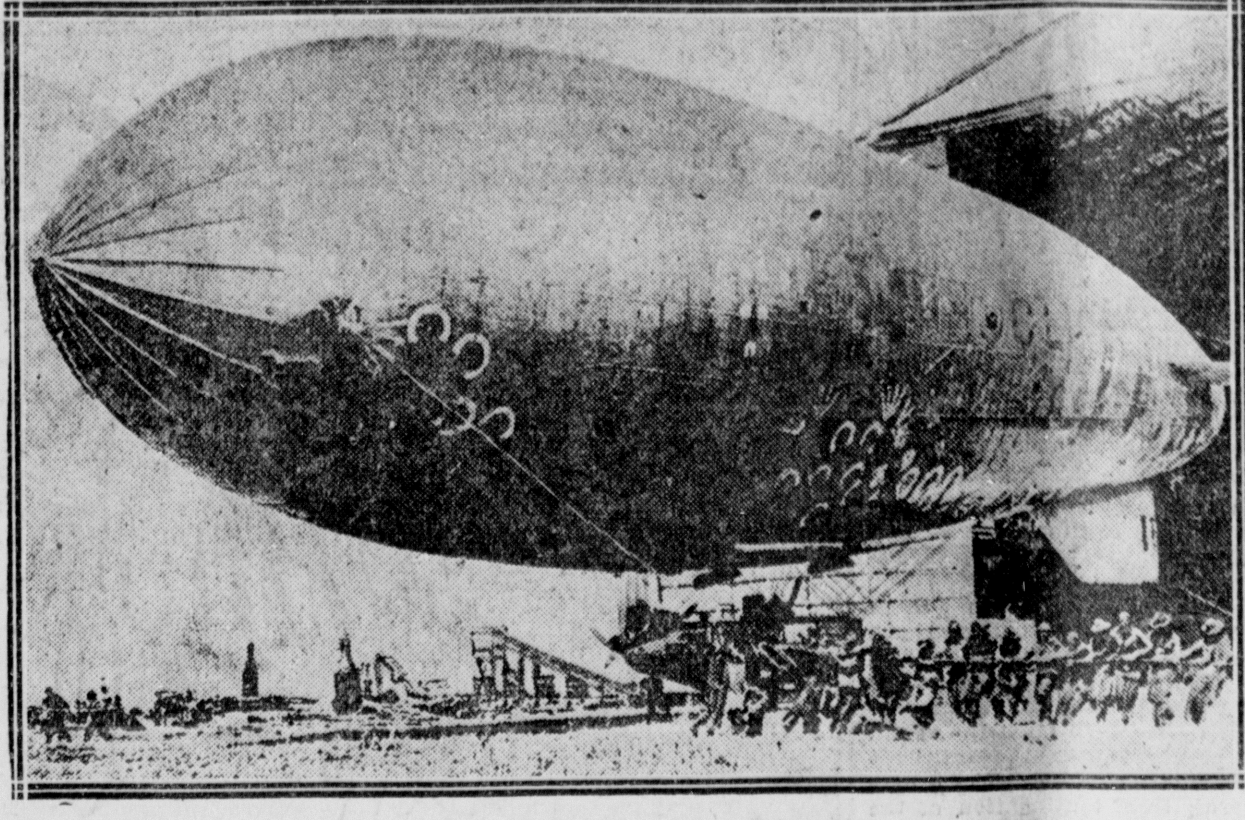
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MAN IS ARRESTED AFTER SHOOTING

Dayton, July 24.—James Walters, 34, died in Miami Valley Hospital this morning from a bullet wound said to have been inflicted by Harry Silberman, 63, fellow roomer at 511 West Fifth Street. Silberman is being held by police.

According to Mrs. Emma Hunter, who operates the rooming house, the two men were drinking and she ordered Walters out of the house. She says he pushed her downstairs and that Silberman then obtained a gun and shot him. In a death-bed statement Walters told the police the argument was the result of a quarrel over a girl.

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"Incidentally optimism will take a man far; pessimism will get him nowhere. Moral: Be optimistic, not pessimistic."
"Now, crops which come from the land, are the basis of everything almost which enters into our lives, if one will only stop to think about it. This applies to steel as well as to everything else."
"As I see it, the only one great economic fact today relates to the crop possibilities and this is not confined to the United States and Russia."
"After everything is considered, it must be admitted that the world's economic, moral and political happiness depends on the opportunity of the people to secure food, clothing and shelter. To this end every country must depend on its crop conditions from year to year."
"Russia, of late years has been unfortunate in this and other respects,

CHARGE GERMAN PLOT TO COMPEL RESTORATION OF ALL PROPERTY

RYAN IS RUINED BY STUTZ CORNER



When, in 1920, Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, cornered the market in Stutz stock and forced the price from \$130 a share to \$500 he was expelled from the New York Stock Exchange, and Wall Street was filled with rumors that squeezed financiers had vowed to "get" the most spectacular young man the financial district had seen for many a year. Now Ryan has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$3,435,477. Of this \$27,806,984 is secured by collateral, and Ryan admitted his only assets to be \$643,533. Unsecured claims amounted to \$621,334.

FURTHER PEACE MOVES IN RAIL STRIKE TO END

Labor Board Plans No Additional Action at This Time.

UP TO PRINCIPALS
Strikers or Roads Must Take Initiative It Is Believed.

Chicago, July 24.—Further peace moves in the strike of railroad shopmen, so far as the U. S. railroad labor board is concerned must come either from the strikers or the railroads. This was the interpretation placed today upon the statement of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, that "no further action by the board is contemplated at this time."

Hooper's statement made upon his return from Washington after a conference with President Harding, was brief and gave no information concerning the plans of the government. He declared he had gone to Washington simply to lay the situation before the president.

With the announcement that the labor board has no plan for settlement of the strike, the belief was growing here today that peace eventually will come through agreements between the individual roads and their employees. This belief arose from the announcement that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad executives are to hold a conference with union leaders. B. M. Jewell, head of the strikers, declined to comment on this phase of the situation but it was reported that the parley had been arranged with his knowledge.

Should an agreement be reached between the B. and O. and its employees it was pointed out, similar conferences by other roads might lead eventually to a general settlement of the strike. It is reported that offers of settlement have been made to Jewell by several roads but the union leader thus far has contended that the strike can be settled only by a national agreement applicable to all railroads.

MOVE IS MADE TO QUASH PROFITEERING

Washington, July 24.—While the issue of governmental control of railroads and coal transportation was being weighed in the balance today, the government moved to quash possible profiteering in coal in the acute shortage.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover called a conference of producing operators the I. C. C., with the cooperation of other governmental departments, exercise a virtual dictatorship over all allocation of coal and coal-carrying transportation for the duration of the industrial emergency.

Attorney General Daugherty after studying the plan evolved by secretary of Commerce Hoover said it was within the law for the government to exercise such functions without further recourse to congress for new legislation.

UNDERWOOD URGES THAT WAR CLAIMS BE SETTLED HERE

Snator Alleges Well-Defined Movement is On Foot

TAKES EXCEPTION
Harding's Demand for Return of Property Is Assailed.

Washington, July 24.—A German plot to compel the restoration of German property seized and sold in this country by the alien property custodian during the world war and to drive the United States government to pay the former German owners of such property whatever profits have since accrued from it, was charged in the senate today by Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader.

Senator Underwood, in a prepared speech took sharp exception to President Harding's demand on the Cnemucul Foundation for the surrender of the former German dye patents held by it and strongly supported the position of Francis P. Garvan, head of the Foundation and former Alien Property Custodian in refusing to turn them over to the government.

Underwood urged again that American war claims against Germany or Germans be settled from the proceeds of sales of former German property by the alien property custodian and insisted not only congress but the German government itself had recognized the right of the American government to make such a settlement, under both the Versailles treaty and the separate peace treaty between the United States and Germany. According to Underwood, the Germans are not only plotting to get their property back and to force a settlement of their war claims against the United States government or American notional but if they succeed the only restitution American claimants can expect would be from U. S. treasury and therefore from American rather than German funds.

PENITENTIARY AT COLUMBUS FILLED TO LIMIT IS WORD

Columbus, Ohio, July 24.—Unexpected results are flowing from the Norwood law permitting Trial Courts to establish minimum sentences under the indeterminate sentence law.

Due to a wave of banditry and crime for several months. Judges have been applying the limit of sentences to men convicted of crime. The net result is to populate the Ohio Penitentiary to the bursting point.

The daily population now is close to 2,800 the greatest gain ever known and it threatens to go to more than 3,000 within a short time. Included in the number are 83 robbers, with sentences that range from 10 to 15 years. It is estimated that it will cost the Ohio taxpayers \$13,000 to maintain them.

Warden P. E. Thomas admits that the care of his prisoners is giving increased concern. He recommends that the state return to the straight indeterminate sentences as the only solution.

Under the new order the men may not be paroled but must serve their minimum sentences before there is opportunity to obtain release.

He also recommends a different policy with respects to the convicts of low mentality, suggesting a complete classification of such men.

OVER 2 THOUSAND CARS ARE RECOVERED

Washington, July 24.—More than 2,100 stolen automobiles, valued at more than \$2,500,000, have been recovered by the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice since the passage of the Dyer anti-theft law in October, 1919.

This was announced by the American Automobile Association, which obtained the figures from William J. Burns, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

Eleven hundred and thirteen convicted thieves received sentences aggregating 2,536 years and paid fines totalling \$41,140. There were 2,773 arrests, involving 4,358 persons.

The Dyer law places interstate transportation of stolen motor cars under Federal laws. State laws were found to have been inadequate.

The American Automobile Association is leading a movement to induce automobile owners to mark all cars to make identification easier.

QUIT MAKING POISON GAS
London, July 24.—Great Britain has ceased entirely to manufacture poison gas except for experimental purposes. Premier Lloyd George announced in house of commons this afternoon,

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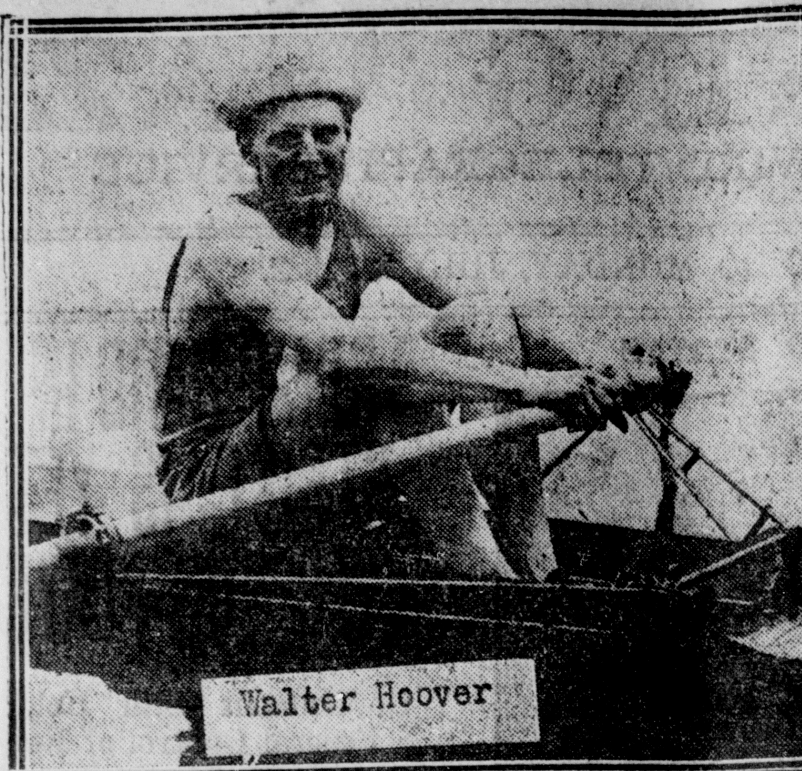
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To keep my sylph-like figure slight.
I find I cannot diet though
Because I love my calories so.



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Aids For The Ailing And Their Attendants

When sickness invades your home there are many little things one may use to enhance the comfort of the patient and lighten the long, dreary hours of the attendant.

Hot Water Bags, Ice Bags, Vacuum Bottles, Thermometers, Sponges, Bed Pans, Feeding Cups, Medicine Cups, Syringes, Sprays, Bandages, Gauzes, Absorbent Cotton, Etc.

Ask your physician for the things needed in caring for any special case—and let us supply the goods.

There's nothing too good for the sick.

Sayre & Hemphill

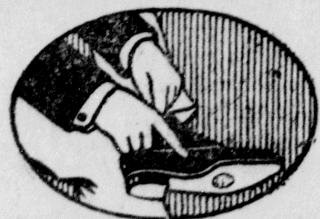
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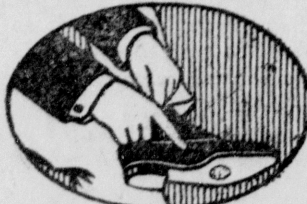
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Social and Personal

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F. E. Vance and family, of Florida, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart, of Cedarville. Mr. Vance was Cedarville correspondent for the Gazette 25 years ago. Although his home is in Florida he is connected with the Troy Daily News annually during the summer months.

Elmer Stier expects to start Monday evening for his home in St. Louis. Mr. Stier who is a structural iron worker, has been employed on a contract in Dayton, for the last few months and has been spending much of his spare time with relatives in Xenia, his former home.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO RECEIVE CRAFT

Dayton, July 24.—Maor Harold Strauss, of the balloon and airship section at McCook field spent Monday at Wilbur Wright field making preparations to receive the army dirigible A-4, the largest lighter-than-air ship to visit Dayton, scheduled to reach the local field sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Major Strauss announced that every precaution had been taken that the ship might make a safe landing. It will be impossible to get the ship in side the balloon hangar at Wilbur Wright field, owing to its size. It will be necessary to moor it in the open and for this reason special precautions are being taken in order that no damage may be done the ship in case of a storm.

POLICE MAKE RAID BUT FIND NO EVIDENCE

Police found no evidences of gambling in sight when they raided a spot in the "Y" section in the west end of the Pennsylvania railroad yards, expecting to interrupt a crap game at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. They were confronted by a like disappointment when they visited a house in Barr's bottoms. The raids were made by Officers Mangan, Jones Simms and Stephens.

REVOLVER IN SUITCASE NOT CONCEALED WEAPON

Cleveland, July 24.—Russell H. Daugherty, brakeman, Dennison, O., who was arrested Saturday as he and his wife, Edith M. Daugherty, stepped off the steamer Western States and charged with carrying concealed weapons, was discharged today by Judge McMahon. It was proven that Daugherty was carrying the weapon, a .3 calibre revolver, in his suitcase instead of on his person. The judge ruled that a gun carried thus could not be considered as a concealed weapon, because to do any damage, with it, one would have to open the suitcase first.

CHAUTAUQUA FOR NEXT SUMMER IS NOW ASSURED

With the signatures of one hundred and six guarantors secured, a Redpath Chautauqua for Xenia next summer was assured, according to announcement made from the platform during the closing sessions of the assembly which ended Sunday night.

Large audiences attended the closing sessions. One of the most entertaining features of the program, was Jesse H. Holmes lecture on Newspaper Headlines, given Sunday afternoon. Mr. Holmes lives at Swarthmore, Penn. Is a member of the relief commission of the Friends Church. He spent considerable time in continental Europe, and had opportunity of studying its problems intimately.

Given time, Mr. Holmes believes that Russia will ultimately work out its own destiny. The eastern and far eastern problems were discussed at length, and the chaotic condition of European Asiatic affairs in general treated. Mr. Holmes said that the British government, has a big proposition on its hands in the overthrow of Indian revolution, because of the leaders which spring up in the wake of the captured ones, keeping the spirit of unrest always seething.

A concert of old songs and Scotch melodies was given Sunday night by Knight McGregor, baritone, assisted by Alice Einert, Cellist and Edna Wallace, pianist. A religious service in charge of the Rev. William H. Tillford pastor of the Presbyterian church closed the chautauqua. The Rev. Mr. Tillford, talked on the Immediateness of Jesus, of the manner in which He entered into every phase of life. Congregational singing was included in the service.

RAILROAD OWNERS SCORES ATTITUDE OF GOVERNMENT

New York, July 24.—The attitude of President Harding and Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the railroad labor board towards the railroad shopmen's strike, were scored today by President F. Loree, of the Delaware and Hudson railroad.

Mr. Loree pointed out that Chairman Hooper had said that President Harding had sought to know the strike situation from every angle, getting the viewpoint of the men as well as the employers. According to Mr. Loree, however, the president, in his effort to get the viewpoint of the men attempted to get information only from those who went out and not those who remained at work. Mr. Loree's statement follows:

"The morning papers quote Chairman Ben W. Hooper as saying: 'As might be supposed the president (Harding) seeks to know this situation from every angle, from the viewpoint of the carriers, employees, labor board and the public.'

"So far as I have been advised neither the president nor Chairman Hooper has ever made any effort whatsoever to ascertain the viewpoint of the employees. The strikers point of view has been developed at great length, but no effort has been made to develop the employees' point of view."

AUTOS DAMAGED IN SMASH SATURDAY

No one was injured seriously although two machines were damaged when the Ford coupe owned by the Hagar Straw Board and Paper Company of Cedarville and driven by Richard W. Gowdy, office manager of that company, collided with a machine occupied by a number of Dayton men on the Dayton pike near Zimmerman Saturday night.

Three of the men in the Dayton machine gave their names as James G. Bennett, H. M. Bennett and Carl Kriger, while three other disappeared while Mr. Gowdy was summoning a report made to police by Mr. Gowdy, the Sheriff, Deputy Joe Day and Patrolman Fred Jones investigated the case. The officers said the men had been drinking but were not drunk and could not be arrested on that charge.

According to Mr. Gowdy he was returning to this city from Dayton and the other car was going toward Dayton. The Dayton men were allowing plenty of road until the car were almost upon each other, when they swerved in front of the car driven by the local man, the wheels locking on the left side. The left sides of both machines were damaged, including the wheel, being mashed off on that side. One of the Dayton men was bruised slightly. Neither Mr. Gowdy nor a young woman companion was injured.

ON CAMPING OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCormick and their four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Theron White and their two children, are spending a week camping along the Little Miami river near the iron bridge. They have taken a cottage on the Hawkins farm. Mr. McCormick and Mr. White are making the trip to and from the city mornings and evenings.

BIELASKI TO LEAVE

Mexico City, July 24.—A. Bruce Bielaski, formerly Chief of the Investigation Bureau of the Department of Justice at Washington, and who recently figured in a sensational kidnapping case, has notified Mexican authorities that he expects to leave Mexico tonight, if the Supreme Court acts upon a minor matter of business which brought him to Mexico.

NO NEW CASES OF TYPHOID REPORTED OVER WEEK END

The typhoid fever epidemic situation here was practically at a standstill Monday.

According to Dr. R. H. Grube, City Health Commissioner, no new cases of the disease were reported to him over the week end.

In spite of assurance from state departments that a representative of the State Board of Health, a veterinarian from the state dairy and food department and a state food inspector would all be here Monday, none arrived.

City Manager S. O. Hale had been given previous assurance that a state veterinarian would be here. When he did not show up the Manager called the state dairy and food department and the chief of the bureau expressed surprise that a veterinarian had not arrived.

According to the Columbus officials orders that a veterinarian be sent here Monday had been given and Mr. Hale was assured that the state department would send a man here immediately. Dr. E. R. Shaffer, of the state department of health, who came here last week with Dr. F. G. Boudreau, state epidemiologist, said when he left Xenia Friday evening that either Dr. Mahoney, who conducted the May investigation or himself would be here Monday. Neither of these physicians arrived. Dr. Grube was also expecting a state food inspector to inspect groceries and other places where foodstuffs are sold but like the other two state men, he failed to show up either.

Dr. C. A. Hoffman, local veterinarian, was in readiness Monday to go on an inspection trip of dairies, herds and milk distribution points, with the state veterinarian, but the non arrival of the latter postponed the trip. First samples of the pasteurized milk now being distributed by all local milk distributors were taken by Dr. Grube Monday morning to the city laboratories at Dayton, where a bacteria count will be made of the milk. Health authorities believe that the pasteurization of the milk here, will mean that the bacteria count will be greatly reduced from that found when previous samples were taken.

MINERS' HOMES ARE RAZED BY DYNAMITE

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 24.—Homes of two non-union miners employed at wagon miner in the upper end of this county, near Hall station were almost demolished by dynamite early today. One man was seriously injured and all the occupants or both houses were badly shaken when the force of the explosion threw them from their beds. Frank Bonovich, sixty, is in a critical condition at the Wilkinsburg hospital. Edward Giles, 40, his wife and two sons, were slightly injured. Bloodhounds taking the trail soon afterward followed the scent to the homes of several miners nearby. Kenneth Long, a union miner, was arrested.

I. W. W. AGITATORS BUSY IN COAL FIELDS

Columbus, July 24.—Charging that I. W. W. agitators are attempting to stir up trouble among the coal miners, Lee Hall, president of the Ohio United Mine Workers declared here today that "if reports of men deserting the pumps at mines in Belmont county are true they will be immediately ordered back to work."

President Hall asserted that strict adherence is to be kept to the agreement made by united mine workers at the start of the strike, to keep men at the pumps in order to protect property from flood and fire.

Conditions in the strike fields throughout the state were reported as quiet by President Hall. Protests against the troops at Cadiz have been received by United Mine Workers officials here from residents of Harrison County.

GOVERNOR POSTPONES HIS CONFERENCE WITH MINERS

Detroit, July 24.—Governor Groesbeck postponed his conference with the coal miners leaders at Saginaw today until Tuesday at the request of T. L. Jones, president of Michigan miners. Jones had a previous engagement, the governor explained before leaving for Lansing shortly after noon today.

Jones plays a tuba in a jazz orchestra and is scheduled to play at a local theatre this evening.

NO KICK LEFT

Cincinnati, July 24.—There was not a kick left in a white mule which was rescued Sunday from the Ohio river by Covington, Ky., rivermen manning a veritable fleet of skiffs, flatboats, canoes and other craft pressed into service when it was seen that the animal was bewildered and unable to swim out of the current. Edard Smith, harbor boss for a coal company, caught the mule by the ears and towed him ashore behind his skiff. There he learned that the exhausted swimmer was blind and so could not find his way in shore after blundering into deep water a mile away in the Licking river and being carried out into the Ohio.

SWITCHMAN ASSAULTED
Cleveland, July 24.—John McNary New York Central switchman, was assaulted and beaten over the left eye this morning by four or five men who accused him of "scabbing," police said.

NEARLY \$90 000 PASSES INTO COUNTY COFFERS IN ONE DAY

County Treasurer C. R. Faulkner, who closed the June tax collection last week, says that the largest single day collection of taxes ever made in Greene county was handled by her office last Wednesday, when nearly \$90,000 passed from the public into possession of the county. Mrs. Faulkner has not completed the checking to show the total amount of the June collection.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Bucyrus, July 24.—Mrs. A. B. Moyer, Shelby, was injured in an automobile accident on the Galion-Bucyrus paved road, three miles east of Bucyrus, when the car in which she was riding was struck by another car, the drivers of which refused to give their names, and was turned over, pinning Mrs. Moyer under the machine.

ANTIOCH COLLEGE PREPARING TO EXTEND IMPROVEMENTS IN YELLOW SPRINGS

Antioch College, which recently acquired possession of the William Baker estate, west of the college campus in Yellow Springs, is preparing to extend its sanitary sewage, and water systems into that section. The property consists of a large frame house, and fifteen building lots. It is said that the consideration paid by the college for the property was \$9,000.

Yellow Springs is profiting materially by the sewage and water systems of the college. Persons living along the routes of either are permitted to take advantage of them. The fee required for tapping the sewer mains is \$100, and four per cent of the upkeep. The water is

sold to patrons in the village same rate as Xenia people pay for water service. Fire plugs have also been installed for use of the village, on Xenia, Avenue, Walnut Street, Glen Street and North College Street. The old Means property, also known as the Mills estate to the people of Yellow Springs, is taking on a new aspect, under the direction of decorators employed by the college. The large aristocratic looking old mansion is to be used as a boys' dormitory. It has been painted an attractive color, and makes a splendid appearance in the great grove of fine trees which surround it. The house is also being connected with the sewage and water systems.

FROM HEART CRUSHER TO STONE CRUSHER REV. CULP PROVES AS POPULAR WITH ONE AS WITH OTHER

The Rev. W. W. Culp, former pastor of the Spring Valley M. E. Church, is the most popular stone-crusher of all the stone-crushers now serving time for their misdeeds in the Dayton Work House.

Witness the statement of Mrs. Mary Culp, the forgiving wife, who visited her husband at the Dayton penal institution Sunday. "The other prisoners like him so well they fight over him," says Mrs. Culp, all of which goes to show that if it isn't the women it's the men who are staging battles over the popular minister.

"They're all good to him over there, and he doesn't have to work so awful hard, but he'd like to get out," says Mrs. Culp. "He says he'd take better care of his family than he ever did before, if he could get out."

Mrs. Culp and the well-known nine, will not return to her original home at Wakarusa, Indiana, she now believes. Instead they will move to Dayton, if they can obtain a house,

or they may move to Xenia. In any event, they have been given orders to vacate the parsonage at Spring Valley the first of the month, and Mrs. Culp doesn't want to return to Wakarusa, if she can help it. She admits she could see her husband more frequently if she remains in this part of the country.

Assets on hand amounting to "something more than \$100" represent Mrs. Culp's personal horde of savings for rehabilitation purposes. The money represents donations sent her personally by people who have read of her plight.

E. M. Barley, treasurer of the Spring Valley M. E. Church, has another fund of more than \$300 that he is holding in trust for Mrs. Culp. This fund represents money subscribed to the movement started in Spring Valley to help her. She draws on that fund for what bills she needs to pay, and the money is held by Mr. Barley.

SPRING WATER IS PURE SAYS REPORT

People who have been using water from the spring near the Washington Street Shawnee Creek bridge, will be glad to know that that water is absolutely pure.

City officials sent a sample of the spring water to the Hoover Laboratories, at Columbus recently and the report on the sample, was received Monday by City Manager S. O. Hale. It showed the water to be absolutely pure and satisfactory for drinking purposes.

The spring is the hot weather mecca of hundreds of people, living in that section of the city who carry the water for blocks, but people in other parts of the city are also attracted to the spring, and carry jugs of water from it by automobile. A sample from a spring near the east end yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, from which many more people carry water, was taken Monday and will be sent to Columbus for a test.

JOBE'S

Now Is The Time You Need a Smart Bathing Suit

Whether you seek sea shore or lakes or merely 'go out to the river' you want to enjoy the delightful mid-summer water sports. We have chic all wool bathing suits in black, navy, scarlet, purple and brown, with trimmings of white or contrasting colors. Priced \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$5.00



EXQUISITELY DAINTY IS THE NEW NOVELTY UNDERWEAR

The new novelty underwear, featuring the two piece suit, comes in pastel shades, with alluring trimmings of embroidery and smocking. The suit consists of a full cut step-in bloomer and a straight garment that answers the purpose of a camisole. Suits are of striped voile, batiste or seko silk, in white, flesh, Maize, French blue, orchid and peach shades. The newest thing in underwear and just what you will want to slip into the traveling bag for the vacation trip. All fast colors. \$1.00 to \$1.50 a garment



Night gowns to match two piece suits, in same materials and colors. Trimmings of smocking and hand embroidery. Priced \$1.00 to \$1.50
Pajamas of batiste, seko silk or windsor crepe, in pastel shades beautifully trimmed. Priced \$2.00 to \$2.75

For Active Youngsters HOSIERY THAT IS PRACTICAL

Our three quarter lisle thread socks for children look well and will stand the strenuous usage given them by active youngsters. Gordon lisle thread socks in navy, pongee, cadet blue and brown are offered just now at reduced prices. Sizes 8 to 9½. 40c values, now 29c 50c values, now 39c
Another lot of children's socks in smaller sizes, in white, navy, pink, rose, brown, cadet blue, green and yellow, in the popular solid colors, sizes 5½ to 8. Priced 25c to 35c pair



WAYNE KNIT MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE 3 Pair for \$1.00

Wayne Knit black mercerized hose, regular 40c quality, special at 35c pair or 3 pairs for \$1.00

ELEANOR GRACE SAYS

You will think they have made a mistake when they tell you that the pretty twisted piano candles you can get at the stationery counter cost only five cents. They come in 'white, mahogany, old gold, lavender, yellow and some other dainty shades. For dinner use they would be quite large enough. Ask to see them if you want pretty candles at small cost.

Bright hued pillow covers add a delightful note of gaiety to the summer cottage or to the home front porch. For this use there is nothing more satisfactory than a colorful bit of cretonne. On the divan or piled up in the canoe these pillows are equally effective. We have cretonnes in charming patterns at from 35c to 75c a yard. We also have pillows 18x18 and 20x20 at 60 cents and 75 cents apiece.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carol Zumbro, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Faires, and two children, went to Chester Hill, Monday to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Dodd, has been spending a few days in Troy, the guest of Mrs. Harry Gabriel.

F. E. Vance and family, of Florida, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart, of Cedarville. Mr. Vance was Cedarville correspondent for the Gazette 25 years ago. Although his home is in Florida he is connected with the Troy Daily News annually during the summer months.

Elmer Stier expects to start Monday evening for his home in St. Louis. Mr. Stier who is a structural iron worker, has been employed on a contract in Dayton, for the last few months and has been spending much of his spare time with relatives in Xenia, his former home.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO RECEIVE CRAFT

Dayton, July 24.—Maor Harold Strauss, of the balloon and airship section at McCook field spent Monday at Wilbur Wright field making preparations to receive the army dirigible A-4, the largest lighter-than-air ship to visit Dayton, scheduled to reach the local field sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Major Strauss announced that every precaution had been taken that the ship might make a safe landing. It will be impossible to get the ship in side the balloon hangar at Wilbur Wright field, owing to its size. It will be necessary to moor it in the open and for this reason special precautions are being taken in order that no damage may be done the ship in case of a storm.

POLICE MAKE RAID BUT FIND NO EVIDENCE

Police found no evidences of gambling in sight when they raided a spot in the "Y" section in the west end of the Pennsylvania railroad yards, expecting to interrupt a crap game at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. They were confronted by a like disappointment when they visited a house in Barr's bottoms. The raids were made by Officers Mangan, Jones Simms and Stephens.

REVOLVER IN SUITCASE NOT CONCEALED WEAPON

Cleveland, July 24.—Russell H. Daugherty, brakeman, Dennison, O., who was arrested Saturday as he and his wife, Edith M. Daugherty, stepped off the steamer Western States and charged with carrying concealed weapons, was discharged today by Judge McMahon. It was proven that Daugherty was carrying the weapon, a 3 calibre revolver, in his suitcase instead of on his person. The judge ruled that a gun carried thus could not be considered as a concealed weapon, because to do any damage, with it, one would have to open the suitcase first.

CHAUTAUQUA FOR NEXT SUMMER IS NOW ASSURED

With the signatures of one hundred and six guarantors secured, a Redpath Chautauqua for Xenia next summer was assured, according to announcement made from the platform during the closing sessions of the assembly which ended Sunday night.

Large audiences attended the closing sessions. One of the most entertaining features of the program, was Jesse H. Holmes lecture on News Paper Headlines, given Sunday afternoon. Mr. Holmes lives at Swarthmore, Penn. is a member of the relief commission of the Friends Church. He spent considerable time in continental Europe, and had opportunity of studying its problems intimately.

Given time, Mr. Holmes believes that Russia will ultimately work out its own destiny. The eastern and far eastern problems were discussed at length, and the chaotic condition of European Asiatic affairs in general treated. Mr. Holmes said that the British government has a big proposition on its hands in the overthrow of Indian revolution, because of the leaders which spring up in the wake of the captured ones, keeping the spirit of unrest always seething.

A concert of old songs and Scotch melodies was given Sunday night by Knight McGregor, baritone, assisted by Alex Einert, Cellist and Edna Wallace, pianist. A religious service in charge of the Rev. William H. Tilford pastor of the Presbyterian church closed the chautauqua. The Rev. Mr. Tilford, talked on the Immediateness of Jesus, of the manner in which He entered into every phase of life. Congregational singing was included in the service.

RAILROAD OWNERS SCORES ATTITUDE OF GOVERNMENT

New York, July 24.—The attitude of President Harding and Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the railroad labor board towards the railroad shompen's strike, were scored today by President F. Loree, of the Delaware and Hudson railroad.

Mr. Loree pointed out that Chairman Hooper had said that President Harding had sought to know the strike situation from every angle, getting the viewpoint of the men as well as the employers. According to Mr. Loree, however, the president, in his effort to get the viewpoint of the men attempted to get information only from those who went out and not those who remained at work. Mr. Loree's statement follows:

"The morning papers quote Chairman Ben W. Hooper as saying: 'As might be supposed the president (Harding) seeks to know this situation from every angle, from the viewpoint of the carriers, employees, labor board and the public.'

"So far as I have been advised neither the president nor Chairman Hooper has ever made any effort whatsoever to ascertain the viewpoint of the employees. The strikers point of view has been developed at great length, but no effort has been made to develop the employees' point of view."

AUTOS DAMAGED IN SMASH SATURDAY

No one was injured seriously although two machines were damaged when the Ford coupe owned by the Hagar Straw Board and Paper Company of Cedarville and driven by Richard W. Gowdy, office manager of that company, collided with a machine occupied by a number of Dayton men on the Dayton pike near Zimmerman Saturday night.

Three of the men in the Dayton machine gave their names as James G. Bennett, H. M. Bennett and Carl Kriger, while three others disappeared while Mr. Gowdy was summoning aid at a farm house. Following a report made to police by Mr. Gowdy, the Sheriff, Deputy Joe Day and Patrolman Fred Jones investigated the case. The officers said the men had been drinking but were not drunk and could not be arrested on that charge.

According to Mr. Gowdy he was returning to this city from Dayton and the other car was going toward Dayton. The Dayton men were allowing plenty of road until the cars were almost upon each other, when they swerved in front of the car driven by the local man, the wheels locking on the left side. The left sides of both machines were damaged, including the wheel, being mashed off on that side. One of the Dayton men was bruised slightly. Neither Mr. Gowdy nor a young woman companion was injured.

ON CAMPING OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCormick and their four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Theron White and their two children, are spending a week camping along the Little Miami river near the Iron bridge. They have taken a cottage on the Hawkins farm. Mr. McCormick and Mr. White are making the trip to and from the city mornings and evenings.

BIELASKI TO LEAVE

Mexico City, July 24.—A. Bruce Bielaski, formerly Chief of the Investigation Bureau of the Department of Justice at Washington, and who recently figured in a sensational kidnapping case, has notified Mexican authorities that he expects to leave Mexico tonight, if the Supreme Court acts upon a minor matter of business which brought him to Mexico.

NO NEW CASES OF TYPHOID REPORTED OVER WEEK END

The typhoid fever epidemic situation here was practically at a standstill Monday.

According to Dr. R. H. Grube, City Health Commissioner, no new cases of the disease were reported to him over the week end.

In spite of assurance from state departments that a representative of the State Board of Health, a veterinarian from the state dairy and food department and a state food inspector would all be here Monday, none arrived.

City Manager S. O. Hale had been given previous assurance that a state veterinarian would be here. When he did not show up the Manager called the state dairy and food department and the chief of the bureau expressed surprise that a veterinarian had not arrived.

According to the Columbus officials orders that a veterinarian be sent here Monday had been given and Mr. Hale was assured that the state department would send a man here immediately. Dr. E. R. Shaffer, of the state department of health, who came here last week with Dr. F. G. Boudreau, state epidemiologist, said when he left Xenia Friday evening that either Dr. Mahoney, who conducted the May investigation or himself would be here Monday. Neither of these physicians arrived. Dr. Grube was also expecting a state food inspector to inspect groceries and other places where foodstuffs are sold but like the other two state men, he failed to show up either.

Dr. C. A. Hoffman, local veterinarian, was in readiness Monday to go on an inspection trip of dairies, herds and milk distribution points, with the state veterinarian, but the non arrival of the latter postponed the trip. First samples of the pasteurized milk now being distributed by all local milk distributors were taken by Dr. Grube Monday morning to the city laboratories at Dayton, where a bacteria count will be made of the milk. Health authorities believe that the pasteurization of the milk here, will mean that the bacteria count will be greatly reduced from that found when previous samples were taken.

MINERS' HOMES ARE RAZED BY DYNAMITE

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 24.—Homes of two non-union miners employed at wagon miner in the upper end of this county, near Hall station were almost demolished by dynamite early today. One man was seriously injured and all the occupants or both houses were badly shaken when the force of the explosion threw them from their beds. Frank Bonovich, sixty, is in a critical condition at the Wilkinsburg hospital. Edward Giles, 40, his wife and two sons, were slightly injured. Bloodhounds taking the trail soon afterward followed the scent to the homes of several miners nearby. Kenneth Long, a union miner, was arrested.

I. W. W. AGITATORS BUSY IN COAL FIELDS

Columbus, July 24.—Charging that I. W. W. agitators are attempting to stir up trouble among the coal miners, Lee Hall, president of the Ohio United Mine Workers declared here today that "if reports of men deserting the pumps at mines in Belmont county are true they will be immediately ordered back to work."

President Hall asserted that strict adherence is to be kept to the agreement made by united mine workers at the start of the strike, to keep men at the pumps in order to protect property from flood and fire.

Conditions in the strike fields throughout the state were reported as quiet by President Hall. Protests against the troops at Cadiz have been received by United Mine Workers officials here from residents of Harrison County.

GOVERNOR POSTPONES HIS CONFERENCE WITH MINERS

Detroit, July 24.—Governor Groesbeck postponed his conference with the coal miners leaders at Saginaw today until Tuesday at the request of T. L. Leo Jones, president of Michigan miners. Jones had a previous engagement, the governor explained before leaving for Lansing shortly after noon today.

Jones plays a tuba in a jazz orchestra and is scheduled to play at a local theatre this evening.

NO KICK LEFT

Cincinnati, July 24.—There was not a kick left in a white mule which was rescued Sunday from the Ohio river by Covington, Ky., rivermen manning a vertiable fleet of skiffs, flatboats, canoes and other craft pressed into service when it was seen that the animal was bewildered and unable to swim out of the current. Edard Smith, harbor boss for a coal company, caught the mule by the ears and towed him ashore behind his skiff. There he learned that the exhausted swimmer was blind and so could not find his way in shore after blundering into deep water a mile away in the Licking river and being carried out into the Ohio.

SWITCHMAN ASSAULTED

Cleveland, July 24.—John McNary New York Central switchman, was assaulted and beaten over the left eye this morning by four or five men who accused him of "scabbing," police said.

NEARLY \$90 000 PASSES INTO COUNTY COFFERS IN ONE DAY

County Treasurer C. R. Faulkner, who closed the June tax collection last week, says that the largest single day collection of taxes ever made in Greene county was handled by her office last Wednesday, when nearly \$90,000 passed from the public into possession of the county. Mrs. Faulkner has not completed the checking to show the total amount of the June collection.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Bucyrus, July 24.—Mrs. A. B. Moyer, Shelby, was injured in an automobile accident on the Galion-Bucyrus paved road, three miles east of Bucyrus, when the car in which she was driving was struck by another car, the drivers of which refused to give their names, and was turned over, pinning Mrs. Moyer under the machine.

FROM HEART CRUSHER TO STONE CRUSHER REV. CULP PROVES AS POPULAR WITH ONE AS WITH OTHER

The Rev. W. W. Culp, former pastor of the Spring Valley M. E. Church, is the most popular stone-crusher of all the stone-crushers now serving time for their misdeeds in the Dayton Work House.

Witness the statement of Mrs. Mary Culp, the forgiving wife, who visited her husband at the Dayton penal institution Sunday. "The other prisoners, like him so well they fight over him," says Mrs. Culp, all of which goes to show that if it isn't the women it's the men who are staging battles over the popular minister.

"They're all good to him over there, and he doesn't have to work so awful hard, but he'd like to get out," says Mrs. Culp. "He says he'd take better care of his family than he ever did before, if he could get out."

Mrs. Culp and the well-known nine, will not return to her original home at Wakarusa, Indiana, she now believes. Instead they will move to Dayton, if they can obtain a house,

ANTIOCH COLLEGE PREPARING TO EXTEND IMPROVEMENTS IN YELLOW SPRINGS

Antioch College, which recently acquired possession of the William Baker estate, west of the college campus in Yellow Springs, is preparing to extend its sanitary sewage, and water systems into that section. The property consists of a large frame house, and fifteen building lots. It is said that the consideration paid by the college for the property was \$9,000.

Yellow Springs is profiting materially by the sewage and water systems of the college. Persons living along the routes of either are permitted to take advantage of them. The fee required for tapping the sewer mains is \$100, and four per cent of the upkeep. The water is

sold to patrons in the village same rate as Xenia people pay for water service. Fire plugs have been installed for use of the village, on Xenia Avenue, Walnut Street, Glen Street and North College Street.

The old Means property, also known as the Mills estate to the people of Yellow Springs, is taking on a new aspect, under the direction of decorators employed by the college. The large aristocratic looking old mansion is to be used as a boys' dormitory. It has been painted an attractive color, and makes a splendid appearance in the great grove of fine trees which surround it. The house is also being connected with the sewage and water systems.

SPRING WATER IS PURE SAYS REPORT

People who have been using water from the spring near the Washington Street Shawnee Creek bridge, will be glad to know that that water is absolutely pure.

City officials sent a sample of the spring water to the Hoover Laboratories, at Columbus recently and the report on the sample, was received Monday by City Manager S. O. Hale. It showed the water to be absolutely pure and satisfactory for drinking purposes.

The spring is the hot weather mecca of hundreds of people, living in that section of the city who carry the water for blocks, but people in other parts of the city are also attracted to the spring, and carry jugs of water from it by automobile.

A sample from a spring near the east end yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, from which many more people carry water, was taken Monday and will be sent to Columbus for a test.

JOBE'S

Now Is The Time You Need a Smart Bathing Suit

Whether you seek sea shore or lakes or merely 'go out to the river' you want to enjoy the delightful mid-summer water sports. We have chic all wool bathing suits in black, navy, scarlet, purple and brown, with trimmings of white or contrasting colors. Priced

\$3.95, \$4.50 and \$5.00



EXQUISITELY DAINTY IS THE NEW NOVELTY UNDERWEAR

The new novelty underwear, featuring the two piece suit, comes in pastel shades, with alluring trimmings of embroidery and smocking. The suit consists of a full cut step-in bloomer and a straight garment that answers the purpose of a camisole. Suits are of striped voile, batiste or seko silk, in white, flesh, Maize, French blue, orchid and peach shades. The newest thing in underwear and just what you want to slip into the traveling bag for the vacation trip. All fast colors.



\$1.00 to \$1.50 a garment

Night gowns to match two piece suits, in same materials and colors. Trimmings of smocking and hand embroidery. Priced \$1.00 to \$1.50

Pajamas of batiste, seko silk or windsor crepe, in pastel shades beautifully trimmed. Priced \$2.00 to \$2.75

For Active Youngsters

HOSIERY THAT IS PRACTICAL

Our three quarter lisle thread socks for children look well and will stand the strenuous usage given them by active youngsters. Gordon lisle thread socks in navy, pongee, cadet blue and brown are offered just now at reduced prices. Sizes 8 to 9½.

40c values, now 29c
50c values, now 39c
Another lot of children's socks in smaller sizes, in white, navy, pink, rose, brown, cadet blue, green and yellow, in the popular solid colors, sizes 5½ to 8. Priced

25c to 35c pair

WAYNE KNIT MERCERIZED

LISLE HOSE

3 Pair for \$1.00

Wayne Knit black mercerized hose, regular 40c quality, special at 35c pair or 3 pairs for \$1.00



ELEANOR GRACE SAYS

You will think they have made a mistake when they tell you that the pretty twisted piano candelies you can get at the stationery counter cost only five cents. They come in white, mahogany, old gold, lavender, yellow and some other dainty shades. For dinner use they would be quite large enough. Ask to see them if you want pretty candelies at small cost.

Bright hued pillow covers add a delightful note of gaiety to the summer cottage or to the home front porch. For this use there is nothing more satisfactory than a colorful bit of cretonne. On the divan or piled up in the canoe these pillows are equally effective. We have cretonnes in charming patterns at from 35c to 75c a yard. We also have pillows 18x18 and 20x20 at 60 cents and 75 cents apiece.

Jobe Brothers Company

Editorial

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$.40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office	TELEPHONES	Editorial Rooms
112	CITIZENS	111
111	BELL	70

DEMOCRATIC SPENDING REPUBLICAN SAVING.

Here are some interesting figures from Representative Richard E. Bird, of Kansas:

In 1913 when the Democratic party took charge our national debt was approximately \$1,000,000,000. In 1921 when the Republicans took charge our national debt was over \$25,000,000,000, and the annual interest alone upon the debt was greater than the total debt in 1913. During 1913 the Democrats increased the running expenses of the government \$43,000,000; in 1914, \$39,000,000; and in 1915, \$35,000,000. All this was before the war or even preparation for war. In 1916 they increased it in the sum of \$129,000,000. Thus it is that we find our national debt figures as follows:

1913	\$1,029,000,000
1918	\$17,005,000,000

And in 1920 when the nation so roundly decided that a change of administration was necessary we found ourselves struggling under the enormous debt of \$25,234,000,000. Right here it should be noted that of that sum more than \$11,000,000,000 was loaned by our then President to foreign nations. Much of it was bills, and a very considerable amount was loaned without authority.

The Republican party, under the leadership of President Harding, and with the aid and support of a Republican Congress was given the job of bringing order out of chaos, honor out of complication and threatened dishonor, efficiency out of inefficiency, and prosperity out of impending and threatening disaster.

A casting up of the work of the administration and the Congress is to bring before the people of the United States the evidence of the fulfillment of that trust of government and the verdict at their hands can not be in doubt.

EPIDEMICS.

Although men who are wise in medicine are positive about some facts concerning epidemic disease, at other points they still find themselves completely baffled. They know that epidemics are the result of widespread infection by microscopic parasites, and they have identified most, though not all, of the different kinds of little fellows that cause the trouble; but how infections rise and spread and why some are mild and others virulent they do not know.

But continual and careful study of the behavior of epidemics will in time bear fruit, and there is no disposition on the part of men of science to give up the question as an insoluble puzzle.

They have learned too that secondary waves of infection are likely to be less severe than the first great outbreaks. Apart from that all they can say is that we should not worry over the possibility of falling sick in time of epidemic; that we should keep our general health as good as we can; and that where we can do it with propriety we should avoid close contact with those who are suffering from the disease. All those things we knew a good many years ago.—Exchange.

LADY BEATTY FINDS HER "STOLEN" BROOCH.

London society breathed easier when it was announced the mythical gentleman burglar, a modern Raffles, who was held responsible for the loss of a \$10,000 brooch by Lady Beatty, daughter of the late Marshall Field, of Chicago, and many other robberies which heretofore have not been satisfactorily explained, was no more. It was not the bullet or the nose which ended Raffles' career, but the fact that Lady Beatty found her valuable ornament caught in the folds of the gown she wore on the night of the Marshall Field ball, when it was reported she lost it.

In the week which intervened between the supposed loss and recovery of the jewel, however, Raffles assumed very real proportions. The papers were full of sensational stories of uninvited guests who attended all fashionable functions and Scotland Yard was on its toes to catch the marauder. The clues were vague, but important ones were reported hourly. Raffles was almost caught several times, but now that Lady Beatty has her brooch, he has vanished into thin air and the chase is off.

THE GOOD FELLOW.

Nearly every man has among his neighbors one who is conspicuously the good fellow—"the life of the party," "the genial joker," one who is good-humored, generous, quick-witted, high-spirited, popular with men and women alike. Surely the good fellow is an amiable character, always having a good time and always helping other people to have a good time; and surely the pleasant things of life come more readily to him than to others. Does not his personal charm gain for him clients or customers and contribute handsomely to his worldly success in life?

Well, does it? We are unconvinced. Other things being equal, we probably prefer our doctor or our lawyer or our broker, our grocer or our market man or our plumber, to be a good fellow, in the sense in which the expression is commonly used. But often the other things aren't equal, and in cultivating the qualities of the good fellow our neighbor has slighted the demands for thoroughness, study and hard work that competence in any business or profession makes.

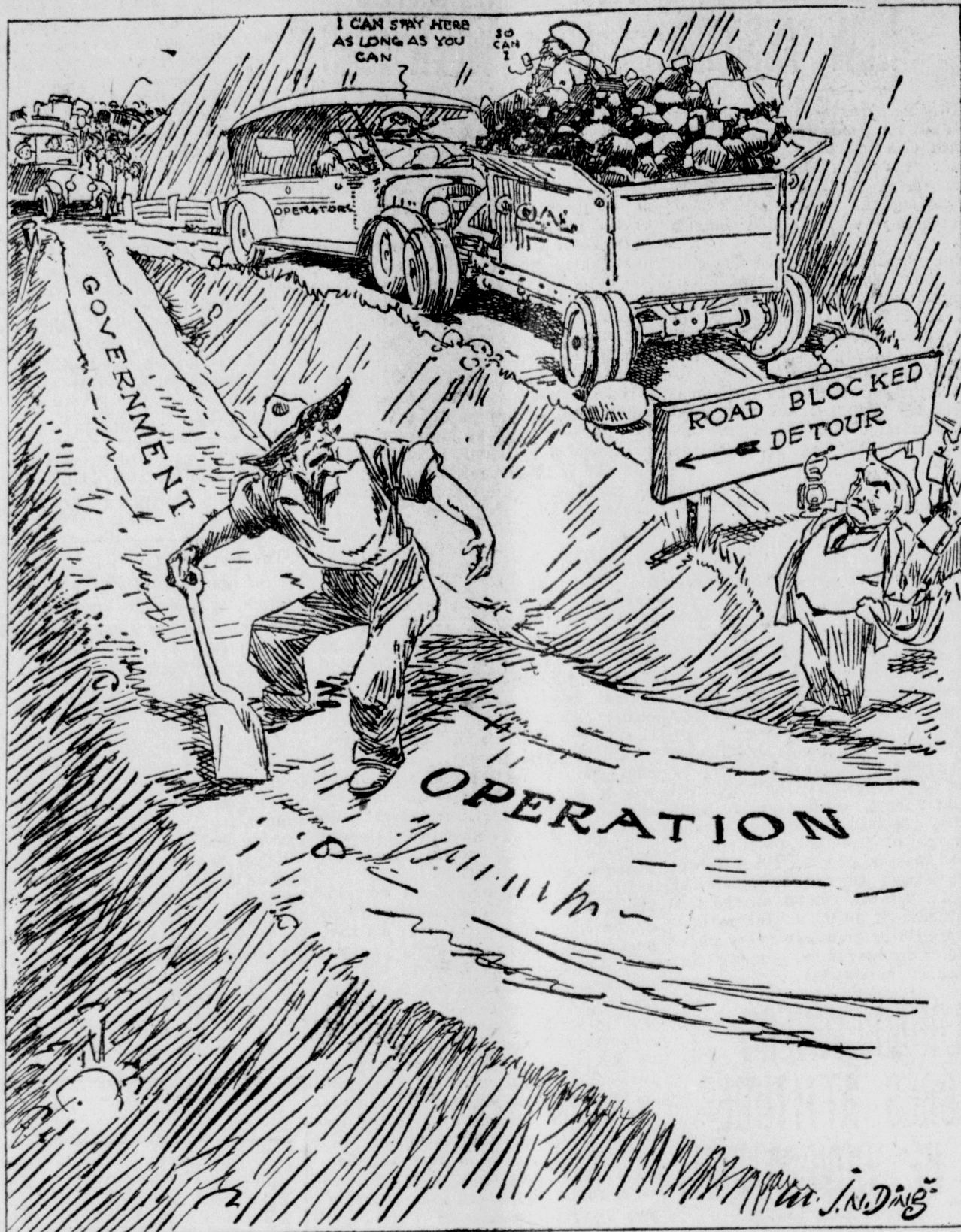
Good-fellowship that is so enviable a trait in a friend subjects a man to strains upon his character that the less gregarious man is not likely to undergo. The good fellow who withstands them successfully is likely to be a better man than one who is never put to such a test; but often the test is too severe, and the good fellow of the neighborhood becomes the careless father and the indifferent husband. Generosity abroad and selfishness at home sometimes characterize the man who seems to the casual acquaintance one of the best fellows in the world.

During 1921 Russian railroad interests purchased railway material to the value of 240,000,000 crowns from Sweden, 246,000,000 crowns from Germany and 28,500,000 from England and other countries.

A new process for cleaning Kauri gum, used largely in varnishes, has been discovered in New Zealand. The finished product from this method is 98 per cent pure, against 80 per cent by former processes.

The city of Detroit, which owns its street railways, has ruled that jitney service will not be permitted after October 1. Over 50,000 passengers a day are carried in that way at present at a fare of 10 cents.

THEY'LL SAVE A LOT OF TIME BY STARTING CONSTRUCTION RIGHT AWAY, TOO



1902--Twenty Years Ago--1922

Mr. O. E. Bradfute left today for a business trip to Indianapolis. He is preparing to start out two herds of fine cattle this fall. One of them will be on exhibition at the Greene County Fair.

Considerable excitement was caused at the Fleming drug store shortly after noon today when a

two gallon jug containing vanilla which was being cooked for the soda fountain exploded.

Members of the Mission school of this city were given a pleasant outing on Tuesday.

A meeting will be called at the Opera House next Saturday for the purpose of organizing what will be called the Ohio Water Delivery and Irrigation Society.

Today's Talk

by George Matthew Adams

Forgive and Forget

These are two very big and important words. It is always a big thing to forgive and a big thing to forget.

But how often false and wavering pride stands between them both. "Father forgive them—for they know not what they do," were the words uttered during one of the saddest moments in history.

Also, "Forgive us our transgressions," taken from the Lord's Prayer.

I recall the line: "To sin is human—to forgive is divine." And so all through the course of human living we have need to forgive—and to be forgiven.

How harsh to harbor ill anywhere in the mind or heart. How wonderful to forgive—and then actually to forget in the best way one knows.

And the best way to forget is to make no effort to remember.

There isn't a day but we lose our way. We never go quite straight to our ideal or our purpose.

Try to think of yourself as the other fellow.

Do not feed a poisonous thought. Forgive. Forget. Love is able to blot out the deepest colored wrong.

To forgive will put the sun in your sky again and take the clouds and

darkness from the day of the one forgiven.

And, in addition, the sun will shine brighter in the entire world!

HAS UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Middleport, July 24.—While climbing down a ladder from a haymow, with a pitchfork in his hand, Earnest Russell slipped and fell. The handle of the fork was forced a foot into his body and he was hastily removed to a hospital.

Blackburn's

CascaRoyal Pills

PHOSPHORUS
Physic, Tonic
Purifier
45 Doses, 30c
15 Doses, 15c
ALL DRUG STORES

DICTATORSHIP MAY BE FORMED IN ITALY

Rome, July 24.—A military dictatorship may be established in Italy, if former Premier Orlando is unable to form a new cabinet in succession to the Facta ministry, it was reported today. It is understood that Deputy Mussolini, parliamentary leader of the fascisti, has promised to cooperate with Orlando. This promise, however, has had the effect of alienating socialist support.

Bell Phone 92

Citizens 59

H. A. HOFFMAN Doctor Veterinary Medicine

North Whiteman St. Xenia, Ohio.

Garcia Grande Cigars

MILD HAVANA

5¢ to 3 for 50¢

Weakley & Worman Co.
Distributors—Dayton, Ohio

DIRECTORY CLOSE



BELL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The new Bell Telephone Directory is about to go to press.

If you have any additions, change or corrections to make, please call the Commercial Department.

The business man's advertisement in the Bell Directory places him in close contact with every Bell Telephone user in the community, each one a potential customer.

Directory advertising is business-building because it is permanent and persistent. Do you use it?

Call the Commercial Department to insure having your advertisement in the next issue.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company,

H. W. Cleaver

Manager.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE GENTLE SEX.

If you want a tale that's gory, let a woman write the same; to compound a thrilling story I'd appoint some gentle dame. Man at times seems rather sparing, daubing in the scarlet tones, but a woman, greatly daring, fills her narrative with bones. When her inspiration's wrapped her she has blood and bones to spare, with a corpse in every chapter, and an inquest here and there. Woman writes detective stories by the bushel, in these times, and we can't deny the glories of her plots and sleuths and crimes. And the reader murmurs sadly, "What a dragon she must be, she who writes so blithely, gladly, of red carnage in a sea!" Then some day the reader sees her, and her cries aloud, "Gadzooks!" And a most astonished geezer is that reader of her books. For she's quiet and retiring, she is of a queenly grace; and if bloodshed she's desiring, there's no symptom in her face. Nearly all this season's thrillers are by female authors writ; through their pages wild-eyed killer like the movie phantoms flit. And the gentle authors render all their fury in their books; in their private lives they're tender, drinking tea in quiet nooks.

Safe Milk For Xenia

LINDNER BROS. QUALITY BRAND MILK PRODUCTS

Properly Pasteurized

Delivered to Your Home Before Breakfast

Phone Your Orders to

P. L. BLACKBURN, 617-W

321 South Miami Avenue

JAMES G. BLACKBURN, 236-R

316 North West Street

BIJOU TO-NIGHT

A William Christy Cabanne's Production, enacted by an all star cast.

At the Stage Door

A tale of little old Broadway. From a little up-State town comes Mary Mathews—fragrant as a wild rose—to join the chorus of a Broadway musical show. Her struggle against the temptations of the Great White Way—her romance with the man of fashion—her fearful moment of despair—her final victory—will hold you tense until the final fade-out.

ALSO URBANS MOVIE CHATS

TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

—IN—

"HANDCUFFS OR KISSES"

—ALSO—

AL ST. JOHN COMEDY

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

ORPHIUM

To-Night & Tuesday Did You Know that The Fox



—refuses to drink from the same stream with a giraffe and doesn't care for the odor of roses?
—is the only animal known to science who can outrun his own shadow?
—use his tail for a mosquito swatter when not brushing his teeth with it?
—is the name of the finest, biggest Western Film Production ever screened and that it is coming to this city?
Keep these things in mind and see

HARRY

CAREY

IN

"THE FOX"

ALSO PATHE NEWS



Be sure to get real Resinol

If you want to get rid of eczema, pimples, or other distressing skin eruption, you will accept no "substitute" for Resinol. Preparations similar in name or appearance are not "just the same as Resinol." Although a few unscrupulous dealers may offer them as or for Resinol, they are often crudely made, of little healing power, and some may even be dangerous to use. Buy in the original blue package.

Resinol is never sold in bulk

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J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office	TELEPHONES	Editorial Rooms
111	CITIZENS	111
111	BELL	70

DEMOCRATIC SPENDING REPUBLICAN SAVING.

Here are some interesting figures from Representative Richard E. Bird, of Kansas:

In 1913 when the Democratic party took charge our national debt was approximately \$1,000,000,000. In 1921 when the Republicans took charge our national debt was over \$25,000,000,000, and the annual interest alone upon the debt was greater than the total debt in 1913. During 1913 the Democrats increased the running expenses of the government \$43,000,000; in 1914, \$39,000,000; and in 1915, \$35,000,000. All this was before the war or even preparation for war. In 1916 they increased it in the sum of \$129,000,000. Thus it is that we find our national debt figures as follows:

1913	\$1,029,000,000
1918	\$17,005,000,000

And in 1920 when the nation so roundly decided that a change of administration was necessary we found ourselves struggling under the enormous debt of \$25,234,000,000. Right here it should be noted that of that sum more than \$11,000,000,000 was loaned by our then President to foreign nations. Much of it was bills, and a very considerable amount was loaned without authority.

The Republican party, under the leadership of President Harding, and with the aid and support of a Republican Congress was given the job of bringing order out of chaos, honor out of complication and threatened dishonor, efficiency out of inefficiency, and prosperity out of impending and threatening disaster.

A casting up of the work of the administration and the Congress is to bring before the people of the United States the evidence of the fulfillment of that trust of government and the verdict at their hands can not be in doubt.

EPIDEMICS.

Although men who are wise in medicine are positive about some facts concerning epidemic disease, at other points they still find themselves completely baffled. They know that epidemics are the result of widespread infection by microscopic parasites, and they have identified most, though not all, of the different kinds of little fellows that cause the trouble; but how infections rise and spread and why some are mild and others virulent they do not know.

But continual and careful study of the behavior of epidemics will in time bear fruit, and there is no disposition on the part of men of science to give up the question as an insoluble puzzle.

They have learned too that secondary waves of infection are likely to be less severe than the first great outbreaks. Apart from that all they can say is that we should not worry over the possibility of falling sick in time of epidemic; that we should keep our general health as good as we can; and that where we can do it with propriety we should avoid close contact with those who are suffering from the disease. All those things we knew a good many years ago.—Exchange.

LADY BEATTY FINDS HER "STOLEN" BROOCH.

London society breathed easier when it was announced the mythical gentleman burglar, a modern Raffles, who was held responsible for the loss of a \$10,000 brooch by Lady Beatty, daughter of the late Marshall Field, of Chicago, and many other robberies which heretofore have not been satisfactorily explained, was no more. It was not the bullet or the nose which ended Raffles' career, but the fact that Lady Beatty found her valuable ornament caught in the folds of the gown she wore on the night of the Marshall Field ball, when it was reported she lost it.

In the week which intervened between the supposed loss and recovery of the jewel, however, Raffles assumed very real proportions. The papers were full of sensational stories of uninvited guests who attended all fashionable functions and Scotland Yard was on its toes to catch the marauder. The clues were vague, but important ones were reported hourly. Raffles was almost caught several times, but now that Lady Beatty has her brooch, he has vanished into thin air and the chase is off.

THE GOOD FELLOW.

Nearly every man has among his neighbors one who is conspicuously the good fellow—"the life of the party," "the genial joker," one who is good-humored, generous, quick-witted, high-spirited, popular with men and women alike. Surely the good fellow is an amiable character, always having a good time and always helping other people to have a good time; and surely the pleasant things of life come more readily to him than to others. Does not his personal charm gain for him clients or customers and contribute handsomely to his worldly success in life?

Well, does it? We are unconvinced. Other things being equal, we probably prefer our doctor or our lawyer or our broker, our grocer or our market man or our plumber, to be a good fellow, in the sense in which the expression is commonly used. But often the other things aren't equal, and in cultivating the qualities of the good fellow our neighbor has slighted the demands for thoroughness, study and hard work that competence in any business or profession makes.

Good-fellowship that is so enviable a trait in a friend subjects a man to strains upon his character that the less gregarious man is not likely to undergo. The good fellow who withstands them successfully is likely to be a better man than one who is never put to such a test; but often the test is too severe, and the good fellow of the neighborhood becomes the careless father and the indifferent husband. Generosity abroad and selfishness at home sometimes characterize the man who seems to the casual acquaintance one of the best fellows in the world.

During 1921 Russian railroad interests purchased railway material to the value of 240,000,000 crowns from Sweden, 246,000,000 crowns from Germany and 28,500,000 from England and other countries.

A new process for cleaning Kauri gum, used largely in varnishes, has been discovered in New Zealand. The finished product from this method is 98 per cent pure, against 80 per cent by former processes.

The city of Detroit, which owns its street railways, has ruled that jitney service will not be permitted after October 1. Over 50,000 passengers a day are carried in that way at present at a fare of 10 cents.

THEY'LL SAVE A LOT OF TIME BY STARTING CONSTRUCTION RIGHT AWAY, TOO



1902--Twenty Years Ago--1922

Mr. O. E. Bradfute left today for a business trip to Indianapolis. He is preparing to start out two herds of fine cattle this fall. One of them will be on exhibition at the Greene County Fair.

Considerable excitement was caused at the Fleming drug store shortly after noon today when a

two gallon jug containing vanilla 'which was being cooked for the soda fountain exploded.

Members of the Mission school of this city were given a pleasant outing on Tuesday.

A meeting will be called at the Opera House next Saturday for the purpose of organizing what will be called the Ohio Water Delivery and Irrigation Society.

Today's Talk

by George Matthew Adams

Forgive and Forget

These are two very big and important words. It is always a big thing to forgive and a big thing to forget.

But how often false and wavering pride stands between them both. "Father forgive them—for they know not what they do," were the words uttered during one of the saddest moments in history.

Also, "Forgive us our transgressions," taken from the Lord's Prayer.

I recall the line: "To sin is human—to forgive is divine." And so all through the course of human living we have need to forgive—and to be forgiven.

How harsh to harbor ill anywhere in the mind or heart. How wonderful to forgive—and then actually to forget in the best way one knows.

And the best way to forget is to make no effort to remember.

There isn't a day but we lose our way. We never go quite straight to our ideal or our purpose.

Try to think of yourself as the other fellow.

Do not feed a poisonous thought. Forgive. Forget. Love is able to blot out the deepest colored wrong.

To forgive will put the sun in your sky again and take the clouds and

darkness from the day of the one forgiven.

And, in addition, the sun will shine brighter in the entire world!

HAS UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Middleport, July 24.—While climbing down a ladder from a haymow, with a pitchfork in his hand, Earnest Russell slipped and fell. The handle of the fork was forced a foot into his body and he was hastily removed to a hospital.

Blackburn's
CascaRoyal-Pills

DICTATORSHIP MAY BE FORMED IN ITALY

Rome, July 24.—A military dictatorship may be established in Italy if former Premier Orlando is unable to form a new cabinet, in succession to the Facta ministry, it was reported today. It is understood that Deputy Mussolini, parliamentary leader of the fascists, has promised to cooperate with Orlando. This promise, however, has had the effect of alienating socialist support.

Bell Phone 92 Citizens 59

H. A. HOFFMAN
Doctor Veterinary
Medicine

North Whiteman St. Xenia, Ohio.

Garcia Grande
Cigars
MILD HAVANA

5¢ to 3 for 50¢

Weakley & Worman Co.
Distributors-Dayton, Ohio.

DIRECTORY CLOSE



BELL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The new Bell Telephone Directory is about to go to press.

If you have any additions, change or corrections to make, please call the Commercial Department.

The business man's advertisement in the Bell Directory places him in close contact with every Bell Telephone user in the community, each one a potential customer.

Directory advertising is business-building because it is permanent and persistent. Do you use it?

Call the Commercial Department to insure having your advertisement in the next issue.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company,

H. W. Cleaver

Manager.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE GENTLE SEX.

If you want a tale that's gory, let a woman write the same; to compound a thrilling story I'd appoint some gentle dame. Man at times seems rather sparing, daubing in the scarlet tones, but a woman, greatly daring, fills her narrative with bones. When her inspiration's wrapped her she has blood and bones to spare, with a corpse in every chapter, and an inquest here and there. Woman writes detective stories by the bushel, in these times, and we can't deny the glories of her plots and sleuths and crimes. And the reader murmurs sadly, "What a dragon she must be, she who writes so blithely, gladly, of red carnage in a sea!" Then some day the reader sees her, and her cries aloud, "Gadzooks!" And a most astonishing geezer is that reader of her books. For she's quiet and retiring, she is of a queenly grace; and if bloodshed she's desiring, there's no symptom in her face. Nearly all this season's thrillers are by female authors writ; through their pages wild-eyed killer like the movie phantoms flit. And the gentle authors render all their fury in their books; in their private lives they're tender, drinking tea in quiet nooks.

Safe Milk For Xenia

LINDNER BROS. QUALITY BRAND
MILK PRODUCTS

Properly Pasteurized

Delivered to Your Home Before Breakfast

Phone Your Orders to

P. L. BLACKBURN, 617-W
321 South Miami Avenue

JAMES G. BLACKBURN, 236-R
316 North West Street

BIJOU TO-NIGHT

A William Christy Cabanne's Production, enacted by an all star cast.

At the Stage Door

A tale of little old Broadway. From a little up-State town comes Mary Mathews—fragrant as a wild rose—to join the chorus of a Broadway musical show. Her struggle against the temptations of the Great White Way—her romance with the man of fashion—her fearful moment of despair—her final victory—will hold you tense until the final fade-out.

ALSO URBANS MOVIE CHATS

TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

—IN—

"HANDCUFFS OR KISSES"

—ALSO—

AL ST. JOHN COMEDY

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

ORPHIUM

To-Night & Tuesday
Did You Know that The Fox



—refuses to drink from the same stream with a giraffe and doesn't care for the odor of roses?
—is the only animal known to science who can outrun his own shadow?
—uses his tail for a mosquito swatter when not brushing his teeth with it?
—is the name of the finest, biggest Western Film Production ever screened and that it is coming to this city? Keep these things in mind and see

HARRY
CAREY

IN

"THE FOX"

ALSO PATHE NEWS



Be sure to get
real Resinol

If you want to get rid of eczema, pimples, or other distressing skin eruption, you will accept no "substitute" for Resinol. Preparations similar in name or appearance are not "just the same as Resinol." Although a few unscrupulous dealers may offer them as or for Resinol, they are often crudely made, of little healing power, and some may even be dangerous to use. Buy in the original blue package.

Resinol is never sold in bulk

ELECTRICS COME THROUGH WITH ONE MORE WIN SUNDAY

Timely distribution of hits and careful work in the infield and outfield behind Captain "Jap" Ritter, enabled the Bayliff Electrics to come through to another win at the Washington Street Park Sunday afternoon, defeating the Springfield Athletics 6 to 2.

For the second time in as many Sundays, the local management was disappointed in its pitching assignment. Wickes, of Dayton, engaged to do the hurling failing to show up while Ritter for the second time stepped into the breach and came through with a winner. "Bill" Kooztz, Springfield spit-baller disappointed the locals Sunday a week ago by failing to appear and again Sunday he was to pitch for the Springfield Athletics but did not put in an appearance.

Brown started the game for the visitors but when he was hit viciously in the early innings gave away to Cooper, former local hurler, who was pressed into service. Even Cooper could not keep his former teammates away from the plate and the locals garnered two runs off their former pal's delivery. In the meantime Ritter pitched faultlessly for a relief hurler and was accorded excellent support.

The electricians drew first blood in the initial stanza when Drake tripped and after Tucker and E. Johnson had fanned, scored on Ritter's single. Ritter was tagged trying to stretch a base on the throw-in. The locals scored again in the fourth on Ritter's single, Fuller's sacrifice, Frantz's infield out and F. Leakey's single. In the fifth the electricians added two. Drake was tossed out, but Tucker walked and E. Johnson singled both scoring on Ritter's double. The Bayliffs ended their scoring by getting two runs off of Cooper in the eighth. Ritter opened with a single, his fourth hit of the afternoon and was played by Fuller's double. Frantz was tossed out and F. Leakey fanned but C. Johnson delivered a single that scored Fuller.

The visitors did all of their scoring in the ninth, when a safe lead stowed away. Ritter let down slightly. Scott opened the round with a single and scored on Weider's triple, the latter scoring on a wild toss after Snyder's tap. Morgan was tossed out and Cyphers and Cooper popped up for the final out and the scoring was over. Fans considered the game one of the best baseball exhibition of the season.

The score:

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bayliffs	3	1	1	2	0	0
Drake	3	1	1	2	0	0
Tucker	3	1	1	2	0	0
E. Johnson	3	1	1	2	0	0
Ritter	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fuller	3	1	1	2	0	0
Frantz	3	1	1	2	0	0
F. Leakey	3	1	1	2	0	0
C. Johnson	3	1	1	2	0	0
Houck	3	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	31	6	10	27	8	2

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen	4	0	2	1	1	0
Miller	4	0	0	7	2	0
Shank	4	0	0	3	4	0
Scott	4	1	1	0	0	0
Weider	4	3	1	0	0	0
Snyder	4	0	1	2	1	0
Morgan	4	0	0	10	1	0
Syphers	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper	2	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	2	8	24	11	1

Two base hits, Allen, Ritter, Fuller; Three base hits, Drake, Weider; Double plays—Houck to Leakey to C. Johnson; left on bases, Xenia 3, Springfield 6, bases on balls, off Brown 1, E. Johnson 4, Xenia 5, Springfield 2. Sacrifice hits, Fuller 1; Hit by pitched ball, C. Johnson; Struck out, by Ritter 5, by Brown 5, by Cooper 4. Umpires, Randall and Derrick.

SAMUEL NEWTON CALLED BY DEATH

Samuel Newton, a resident of Xenia and book merchant here many years ago, died Monday morning at his home in Ooltewah, Tenn., according to a message received by J. P. Chew, from his son, S. D. Newton.

Mr. Newton and his family left Xenia about thirty years ago. Mr. Newton accompanying John Connable to Tennessee when the latter instituted there the powder industry which became a big and important concern. He was connected with the powder industry there for years.

While in this city Mr. Newton was a leading member and official of Trinity Church. The family home was on East Second Street, this city.

The body will be brought to Xenia for burial in Woodland, and funeral announcement will be made later.

EXHAUST FROM AUTO KILLS MAN ASLEEP IN GARAGE

Jersey City, N. J., July 24.—After taking friends to ride, Arthur Welsh drove his automobile into his garage, closed the door, climbed into the tonneau and fell asleep, the engine still running.

Four hours later he was found dead. Physicians attributed death to carbon monoxide poisoning, the gas having been produced by the automobile engine eating up the oxygen in the small room.

Garcia Grande Cigars
MILD HAVANA
5¢ to 3 for 50¢
Weakley & Worman Co.
Distributors—Dayton, Ohio

Styles BY LENORE

One is led to believe that this little frock of beige colored crepe is very simple, but then there is the novel collar of interlaced hands of



self-material which gives the frock its particular chic.

The same idea is carried into the girdle, where a wide, navy blue ribbon is divided at the right side by a band of lattice crepe. At the left it ties into a graceful bow with generous streamers that hang as far, almost, as the hem of the skirt. Lace-trimmed batiste in a delicate ecru shade fills in the deep V-neck.

EAST END NEWS

Rev. H. Mason, Rev. A. M. Howe, Rev. Allen, Rev. Becton and Rev. Jas. Harris will leave for Hamilton, Ohio, this week to attend the Western Union Association which convenes in that city.

Rev. H. Mason, Mrs. Ella Ellison and Mrs. Mary E. Harris have returned from Columbus, Ohio, where they were delegates to the Baptist State Sunday School Convention which was in session there this past week.

Mrs. Nellie Mason is visiting friends and relatives in Greenville, Ohio.

Messrs. Carl and Leonard Castleman of Lebanon, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of Misses Viola and Bernice Gaines, of East Market Street.

Mrs. Newton Hamilton of Lumberton, Ohio, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lane of East Third Street, has returned home.

There will be a hike from the East Main Street Christian Church to the Samuel's home on Dayton pike Monday evening, starting at 7 p. m. The Boy Scouts will lead the hikers.

ALWAYS KEEPS IT ON HAND NOW SAYS ATKINSON

Akron Woman Was So Greatly Benefited by Tanlac She Wouldn't Think of Being Without It.

"My wife is a strong believer in Tanlac, in fact the medicine is a household treasure to us," said H. H. Atkinson, 995 Chalker St., Akron, O., valued employee of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

"For two years her stomach was badly out of order. After eating she complained of sharp pains, palpitation and shortness of breath. Her nerves were all upset and she never got any sound sleep at night. Medicine seemed to do her no good whatever and she got terribly weak and run down."

"But Tanlac began helping her almost from the start, and now it has set her right in every way. She keeps it in the house all the time ready for use and wouldn't be without it. It certainly has done her a world of good."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

EXPLODING SHELL KILLS EIGHT CHILDREN



This photograph shows the damaged wall of the home of Edward G. Workman, at Watertown, N. Y., where eight children were instantly killed when one of them hit an old six-inch

shell with a croquet mallet. The shell, supposed to be a "dud," had been used to hold the back door open. Workman found the shell at Pine Plains, N. Y., which had been an artillery camp during the war.

Additional Society

FORMER XENIA GIRL HAS ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

Xenia friends of Judge and Mrs. George C. Barns of Wilmington, are interested in announcement recently made of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Barns, a student at the famous New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, which took place March 6. The bridegroom is F. Walter Williams, also a student at the conservatory, and organist and choir master of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, R. I. The Rev. John Weaver Sherman of Boston, officiated at the ceremony.

News of the marriage was kept secret owing to the fact that both bridegroom and bride are students. Mr. Williams is in his senior year at Harvard College. Mrs. Williams is a voice and instrumental student in Boston school. She and her husband will continue their studies next year. The Barns family lived in Xenia for several years when Judge Barns was owner and Publisher of the Xenia Herald.

Prof. Arthur A. Hauck, a member of Antioch faculty for the last year, whose recent appointment as president of Oahu College, Honolulu, was announced, left Yellow Springs Saturday with his family, for the Pacific Coast, where he will set sail for Hawaii. Oahu College is 10 years old, and has 1,900 students. Prof. Hauck was formerly a member of the Moraine Park School faculty, Dayton.

Miss Scotia Brundage, Miss Florence Waymire of Dayton, who spent the last several weeks at the bungalow on the Stewart farm, north of the city, returned to their home Friday night. Saturday morning they started by motor for Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Brundage has not been in the best of health for several months, and she will take treatment at the Battle Creek Sanatorium, while Miss Waymire rests at the resort.

Miss Alice Foley of the Gazette and the Republican staff and her sister, Miss Mabel Foley, are spending this week in Sulphur, La.

Mrs. Clarence Whitmer of Chicago, and her mother, Mrs. L. M. Garfield, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everest Webb, at Junction City.

Edward Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Higgins of Home Avenue, has been ill for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb and their baby daughter and Mrs. Babb's mother, Mrs. G. E. Gilliland of Florida, motored to Leesburg Sunday with Dr. A. B. Kester and spent the day with Mrs. Kester and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pavey, whom she is visiting.

Mrs. C. R. Stearns of Washington Street, is home after a ten days' trip which included visits to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and other points on the Great Lakes. She chaperoned a party of Lebanon girls, consisting of her sister, Miss Rosetta Frazee, Miss Edna James, Miss Evelyn Zimmerman and Miss Cora Shreve.

Mrs. Julia Whittington and Mrs. Emma Zell returned Sunday night from Atlanta, Ga., where they spent a week attending the International New-Thought Convention.

Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Uhl and family left Monday for Decatur, Ind., where they will remain about a month. Rev. Uhl will return to this

F. W. Hughe's Stock Sale TUESDAY, JULY 25th, 1922

12 O'clock Sharp

Near the southeast corner of the College Campus, Yellow Springs, Ohio,

400—HEAD OF FEEDING SHOATS—400

Ranging from 50 to 150 lbs. These are a fine bunch of Hampshires, Poland China, Durocs, and Big Type Poland Chinas.

30—BROOD SOWS—30

Some with pigs by side, some to farrow soon.

60—HEAD OF CATTLE—60

12 Shorthorn steers 700 to 900 lbs. each; balance Shorthorns, Jersey and Holsteins. Most of these are fresh or heavy springers.

5—Shorthorn Bulls—5

100—Sheep and Lambs—100

Ford Sedan, in fine running order

One General Purpose Horse

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

F. W. HUGHES

Mouk and Weikert, Aucts.

Geo. H. Drake, Clerk.

city Next Sunday on account of his official duties with the First Lutheran Church following which he will rejoin his family in Indiana until August 20.

Mrs. Charles Wagoner, and Miss Katherine Wagoner of Indianapolis, are guests of Xenia friends. Mrs. Wagoner is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitmer on Hill street, and Miss Wagoner is visiting Miss Elsie Kennedy, West Market St.

Martin Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stearns of Washington Street, returned several days ago from Lebanon, where he spent the early part of the vacation period at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Frazee. Since his return home the boy has developed symptoms of typhoid fever.

Mr. Harry Siemon and children, Dorothy and William, motored to Cincinnati, Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Fox of Old Town, left Saturday morning for Chillicothe, on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Attorney and Mrs. Leo Parker of Cincinnati are visiting Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reeves, of Columbus Street.

W. B. Bryson addressed the Miami Grange at Yellow Springs, last Friday night on Taxation.

The two small children of Mr. and Mrs. August Backhorst of Oriole Hill, have been very ill or whooping cough. They are improving slowly.

Mrs. R. L. Haines, of Paintersville, wife of the county coroner, who has been ill of typhoid fever for several weeks, is in a favorable condition.

Mrs. Mary Young Jacobs, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, is visiting with Mrs. Lydia Drake and Mrs. Ella Nisonger, at their home on Dayton Avenue.

Mrs. Ralph M. Hall of the Dodds Apartments, has for her houseguest for the week, her sister, Mrs. Seth Workman of Loudinville.

DAVIS TELLS WHY HE IS OPPOSED TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Columbus, July 24.—Under the title "Death by Law," Governor Davis, in an article appearing in the current issue of The Outlook, tells why he is opposed to capital punishment. "I believe the public gradually is awakening to this fact," he writes, "that the death penalty is serving no purpose except dispensing with the necessity of feeding housing and providing work for the prisoner, which cannot be done with much better effect in the interest of society, by imprisonment."

"The public's will to abolish executions will be expressed in many states before many more years," he predicts.

Substitution of life imprisonment for execution, with a 20-year minimum before a prisoner is eligible to parole or pardon consideration, is suggested in the governor's article.

"Needless to say," it continues "the death penalty does not effectively protect the public against any further misdeeds by the convicted criminal, for, dead men tell no tales, they likewise commit no crimes."

"But," it cannot be said that the culprit's execution safeguards society against him any better than if he were permanently harmless behind prison walls.

"Therefore, the chief test must be whether by his execution, by the very frightfulness of this act, a greater deterrent influence is exerted upon other potential murderers than, say, by life imprisonment."

M'GRAW IS ILL

Cincinnati, July 24.—Joh McGraw, manager of New York Giants, is confined to his bed at the Sinton hotel suffering from a severe case of congestion of the lungs. McGraw seemed rather indisposed on Saturday when he was immediately ordered to bed.

BLOTCHES



BLACKHEADS are Embarrassing

Oh! how can I get rid of them and enjoy the glory of a clear skin?

Don't despair! S. S. S. will lead you into a world you probably have never known before,—a world of joy, where strong light and love are welcome, where spotted-faced embarrassment is no more!

S. S. S. makes the blood rich and pure, and when your blood is freed of impurities, your stubborn blotches, pimples, blackheads, acne, rash, tetter and skin eruptions are bound to disappear.

Miss Ethel Rose, 422 E. Water St., Painted Post, N. Y., writes: "I was troubled with pimples on my face, neck and chest. I was advised to take S. S. S. I found it as claimed, as it certainly purified my system and my complexion is now clear."

Any good drug store can supply you with S. S. S.

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

Put up a little at a time —the easy Lorain canning way



HOME canning the old way always meant buying a great quantity of whatever fruit or vegetable you were putting up, and then spending scorching days in the kitchen, until the job was done.

Now you can do it an easier, better way. It is so simple and requires so little equipment and "getting ready" that you may can with an economy of time, work, and money. Thousands of women enjoy the Lorain way each summer.

This new easy way is the Lorain way. Read the recipe to see how simple it is. And berries, fruits, and vegetables put up by Lorain Oven Canning keep their natural color, firmness, and fresh-from-the-garden taste much better.

We want you to come in now and see our line of Lorain-equipped ranges, and

get our copy of the free booklet, "Lorain Oven Canning." Let us demonstrate oven canning to you now. Don't delay!

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

The Lorain Oven Heat Regulator is an attachment of gas range ovens. It automatically keeps your oven at any one of 44 different temperatures. Simply set the "red wheel" for any heat you want. Changes in gas pressure, etc., do not affect the oven temperature.

Lorain is recommended by leading domestic science experts. Lorain-equipped ranges are used in over 300 leading colleges and schools, and in thousands upon thousands of homes. A Lorain recipe book gives full directions for whole-meal cooking, which enables you to cook an entire meal in the oven at once, unwatched.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES
Zinc coated oven linings, easily removed and cleaned. Sheet metal parts of Armco rust-resisting Ingotiron. You will like the simplicity of Quick Meal construction. Durability and convenience mark them as better ranges for every purpose. Castings are smooth and there is no bolt strain on enamel parts. Many sizes and styles for big and little kitchens.

Adair's
ESTABLISHED 1886

IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN



ELECTRICS COME THROUGH WITH ONE MORE WIN SUNDAY

Timely distribution of hits and careful work in the infield and outfield behind Captain "Jap" Ritter, enabled the Bayliff Electric to come through to another win at the Washington Street Park Sunday afternoon, defeating the Springfield Athletics 6 to 2.

For the second time in as many Sundays, the local management was disappointed in its pitching assignment. Wickes, of Dayton, engaged to do the hurling failing to show up while Ritter for the second time stepped into the breach and came through with a winner. "Bill" Koontz, Springfield spit-baller disappointed the locals Sunday a week ago by failing to appear and again Sunday he was to pitch for the Springfield Athletics but did not put in an appearance.

Brown started the game for the visitors but when he was hit viciously in the early innings gave away to Cooper, former local hurler, who was pressed into service. Even Cooper could not keep his former teammates away from the plate and the locals garnered two runs off their former pal's delivery. In the meantime Ritter pitched faultlessly for a relief hurler and was accorded excellent support.

The electricians drew first blood in the initial stanza when Drake tripled and after Tucker and E. Johnson had fanned, scored on Ritter's single. Ritter was tagged trying to stretch a base on the throw-in. The locals scored again in the fourth on Ritter's single, Fuller's sacrifice, Frantz' infield out and F. Leachey's single. In the fifth the electricians added two. Drake was tossed out, but Tucker walked and E. Johnson singled both scoring on Ritter's double. The Bayliff ended their scoring by getting two runs off of Cooper in the eighth. Ritter opened with a single, his fourth hit of the afternoon and was plated by Fuller's double. Frantz was tossed out and F. Leachey fanned but C. Johnson delivered a single that scored Fuller.

The visitors did all of their scoring in the ninth, when a safe lead stowed away, Ritter let down slightly. Scott opened the round with a single and scored on Weider's triple, the latter scoring on a wild toss after Snyder's tap. Morgan was tossed out and Cyphers and Cooper popped up for the final out and the scoring was over. Fans considered the game one of the best baseball exhibition of the season.

The score:
 Bayliffs Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
 Drake, 1f.....3 1 2 0 0
 Tucker, 1b.....3 1 1 0 0
 E. Johnson, 3b.....4 1 2 0 0
 Ritter, p.....4 2 4 0 3
 Fuller, cf.....3 1 1 0 0
 Frantz, c.....4 0 0 0 0
 F. Leachey, 2b.....4 0 1 0 1
 C. Johnson, 2b.....3 0 1 2 4
 Houck, rf.....3 0 1 1 0 0

Totals.....31 6 10 27 8 2
 Athletics Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
 Allen, 1f.....4 0 2 1 1
 Miller, 1b.....4 0 0 2 0
 Shank, ss.....4 0 0 3 4
 Scott, 3b.....1 1 0 0 0
 Weider, cf.....4 1 3 1 0
 Snyder, 2b.....4 0 1 2 1
 Morgan, c.....4 0 0 10 1
 Cyphers, rf.....4 0 0 0 0
 Brown, p.....2 0 0 0 0
 Cooper, p.....2 0 1 0 0 1

Totals.....36 2 8 24 11 1
 Bayliffs.....1 0 1 2 0 0 2 x-6
 Athletics.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

Two base hits, Allen, Ritter, Fuller; Three base hits, Drake, Weider; Double plays—Houck to Leachey to C. Johnson; left on bases, Xenia 3, Springfield 6, bases on balls, off Brown 1; Earned runs, Xenia, 5, Springfield 1; Sacrifice hits, Fuller 1; Hit by pitched ball, C. Johnson; Struck out, by Ritter 5, by Brown 5, by Cooper 4. Umpires, Randall and Derrick.

SAMUEL NEWTON CALLED BY DEATH

Samuel Newton, a resident of Xenia and book merchant here many years ago, died Monday morning at his home in Ooltewah, Tenn., according to a message received by J. P. Chew, from his son, S. D. Newton.

Mr. Newton and his family left Xenia about thirty years ago. Mr. Newton accompanying John Connable to Tennessee when the latter instituted there the powder industry which became a big and important concern. He was connected with the powder industry there for years.

While in this city Mr. Newton was a leading member and official of Trinity Church. The family home was on East Second Street, this city. The body will be brought to Xenia for burial in Woodland, and funeral announcement will be made later.

EXHAUST FROM AUTO KILLS MAN ASLEEP IN GARAGE

Jersey City, N. J., July 24.—After taking friends to ride, Arthur Welsh drove his automobile into his garage, closed the door, climbed into the tonneau and fell asleep, the engine still running.

Four hours later he was found dead. Physicians attributed death to carbon monoxide poisoning, the gas having been produced by the automobile engine eating up the oxygen in the small room.

Garcia Grande Cigars
 MILD HAVANA
 5¢ to 3 for 50¢
 Weakley & Worman Co.
 Distributors—Dayton, Ohio

Styles BY LENORE

One is led to believe that this little frock of beige colored crepe is very simple, but then there is the novel collar of interlaced hands of



self-material which gives the frock its particular chic.

The same idea is carried into the girdle, where a wide, navy blue ribbon is divided at the right side by a band of lattice crepe. At the left it ties into a graceful bow with generous streamers that hang as far, almost, as the hem of the skirt. Lace trimmed batiste in a delicate curve shade fills in the deep V-neck.

EAST END NEWS

Rev. H. Mason, Rev. A. M. Howe, Rev. Allen, Rev. Beeton and Rev. Jas. Harris will leave for Hamilton, Ohio, this week to attend the Western Union Association which convenes in that city.

Rev. H. Mason, Mrs. Ella Ellison and Mrs. Mary E. Harris have returned from Columbus, Ohio, where they were delegates to the Baptist State Sunday School Convention which was in session there this past week.

Mrs. Nellie Mason is visiting friends and relatives in Greenville, Ohio.

Messrs. Carl and Leonard Castleman of Lebanon, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of Misses Viola and Bernice Gaines, of East Market Street.

Mrs. Newton Hamilton of Lumberton, Ohio, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lane of East Third Street, has returned home.

There will be a hike from the East Main Street Christian Church to the Samuel's home on Dayton Pike Monday evening, starting at 7 p. m. The Boy Scouts will lead the hikers.

ALWAYS KEEPS IT ON HAND NOW SAYS ATKINSON

Akron Woman Was So Greatly Benefited by Tanlac She Wouldn't Think of Being Without It.

"My wife is a strong believer in Tanlac, in fact the medicine is a household treasure to us," said H. H. Atkinson, 995 Chalker St., Akron, O., valued employee of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

"For two years her stomach was badly out of order. After eating she complained of sharp pains, palpitation and shortness of breath. Her nerves were all upset and she never got any sound sleep at night. Medicine seemed to do her no good whatever and she got terribly weak and run down."

"But Tanlac began helping her almost from the start, and now it has set her right in every way. She keeps it in the house all the time ready for use and wouldn't be without it. It certainly has done her a world of good."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

EXPLODING SHELL KILLS EIGHT CHILDREN



This photograph shows the damaged wall of the home of Edward G. Workman, at Watertown, N. Y., where eight children were instantly killed when one of them hit an old six-inch

shell with a croquet mallet. The shell, supposed to be a "dud," had been used to hold the back door open. Workman found the shell at Pine Plains, N. Y., which had been an artillery camp during the war.

Additional Society

FORMER XENIA GIRL HAS ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

Xenia friends of Judge and Mrs. George C. Barns of Wilmington are interested in announcement recently made of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Barns, a student at the famous New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, which took place March 6. The bridegroom is F. Walter Williams, also a student at the conservatory, and organist and choir master of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, R. I. The Rev. John Weaver Sherman of Boston, officiated at the ceremony.

News of the marriage was kept secret owing to the fact that both bridegroom and bride are students. Mr. Williams, in his senior year at Harvard College. Mrs. Williams is a voice and instrumental student in Boston school. She and her husband will continue their studies next year. The Barns family lived in Xenia for several years when Judge Barns was owner and Publisher of the Xenia Herald.

Prof. Arthur A. Hauck, a member of Antioch faculty for the last year, whose recent appointment as president of Oahu College, Honolulu, was announced, left Yellow Springs Saturday with his family, for the Pacific Coast, where he will set sail for Hawaii. Oahu College is 10 years old, and has 1,300 students. Prof. Hauck was formerly a member of the Moraine Park School faculty, Dayton.

Miss Scotia Brundage, Miss Florence Waymire of Dayton, who spent the last several weeks at the bungalow on the Stewart farm, north of the city, returned to their home Friday night. Saturday morning they started by motor for Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Brundage has not been in the best of health for several months, and she will take treatment at the Battle Creek Sanatorium, while Miss Waymire rests at the resort.

Miss Alice Foley of the Gazette and the Republican staff and her sister, Miss Mabel Foley, are spending this week in Sulphur Lake.

Mrs. Clarence Whitmer of Chicago, and her mother, Mrs. L. M. Garfield, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everest Webb, at Junction City.

Edward Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Higgins of Home Avenue, has been ill for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb and their baby daughter and Mrs. Babb's mother, Mrs. G. E. Gilliland of Florida, motored to Leesburg Sunday with Dr. A. B. Kester and spent the day with Mrs. Kester and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pavey, whom she is visiting.

Mrs. C. R. Stearns of Washington Street, is home after a ten days' trip which included visits to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and other points on the Great Lakes. She chaperoned a party of Lebanon girls, consisting of her sister, Miss Rosetta Frazee, Miss Edna James, Miss Evelyn Zimmerman and Miss Cora Shreve.

Mrs. Julia Whittington and Mrs. Emma Zell returned Sunday night from Atlanta, Ga., where they spent a week attending the International New-Thought Convention.

Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Uhl and family left Monday for Decatur, Ind., where they will remain about a month. Rev. Uhl will return to this

F. W. Hughe's Stock Sale

TUESDAY, JULY 25th, 1922

12 O'clock Sharp

Near the southeast corner of the College Campus, Yellow Springs, Ohio,

400—HEAD OF FEEDING SHOATS—400

Ranging from 50 to 150 lbs. These are a fine bunch of Hampshires, Poland China, Durocs, and Big Type Poland Chinas.

30--BROOD SOWS--30

Some with pigs by side, some to farrow soon.

60--HEAD OF CATTLE--60

12 Shorthorn steers 700 to 900 lbs. each; balance Shorthorns, Jersey and Holsteins. Most of these are fresh or heavy springers.

5--Shorthorn Bulls--5

100--Sheep and Lambs--100

Ford Sedan, in fine running order

One General Purpose Horse

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

F. W. HUGHES

Mouk and Weikert, Auctioneers.

Geo. H. Drake, Clerk.

city Next Sunday on account of his official duties, with the First Lutheran Church following which he will rejoin his family in Indiana until August 20.

Mrs. Charles Wagoner, and Miss Katherine Wagoner of Indianapolis, are guests of Xenia friends. Mrs. Wagoner is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitmer on Hill street, and Miss Wagoner is visiting Miss Elsie Kennedy, West Market St.

Martin Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stearns of Washington Street, returned several days ago from Lebanon, where he spent the early part of the vacation period at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Frazee. Since his return home the boy has developed symptoms of typhoid fever.

Mr. Harry Siemon and children, Dorothy and William, motored to Cincinnati, Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Fox of Old Town, left Saturday morning for Chillicothe, on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Attorney and Mrs. Leo Parker of Cincinnati are visiting Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reeves, of Columbus Street.

W. B. Bryson addressed the Miami Grange at Yellow Springs, last Friday night on Taxation.

The two small children of Mr. and Mrs. August Backhorst of Orient Hill, have been very ill or whooping cough. They are improving slowly.

Mrs. R. L. Haines, of Paintersville, wife of the county coroner, who has been ill of typhoid fever for several weeks, is in a favorable condition.

Mrs. Mary Young Jacobs, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, is visiting with Mrs. Lydia Drake and Mrs. Ella Niesonger, at their home on Dayton Avenue.

Mrs. Ralph M. Hall of the Dodds Apartments, has for her houseguest for the week, her sister, Mrs. Seth Workman of Loudinville.

DAVIS TELLS WHY HE IS OPPOSED TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Columbus, July 24.—Under the title "Death by Law," Governor Davis, in an article appearing in the current issue of The Outlook, tells why he is opposed to capital punishment. "I believe the public gradually is awakening to this fact," he writes, "that the death penalty is serving no purpose except dispensing with the necessity of feeding housing and providing work for the prisoner, which cannot be done with much better effect in the interest of society, by imprisonment."

"The public's will to abolish executions will be expressed in many states before many more years," he predicts.

Substitution of life imprisonment for execution, with a 20-year minimum before a prisoner is eligible to parole or pardon consideration, is suggested in the governor's article.

"Needless to say," it continues "the death penalty does effectually protect the public against any further misdeeds by the convicted criminal, for, dead men tell no tales, they likewise commit no crimes."

"But, it cannot be said that the culprit's execution safeguards society against him any better than if he were permanently harmless behind prison walls."

"Therefore, the chief test must be whether by his execution, by the very frightfulness of this act, a greater deterrent influence is exerted upon other potential murderers than, say, by life imprisonment."

MCGRAW IS ILL

Cincinnati, July 24.—John McGraw, manager of New York Giants, is confined to his bed at the Sinton hotel suffering from a severe case of congestion of the lungs. McGraw seemed rather indisposed on Saturday when he was immediately ordered to bed.

BLOTCHES



BLACKHEADS are Embarrassing

Oh! how can I get rid of them and enjoy the glory of a clear skin?

Don't despair! S. S. S. will lead you into a world you probably have never known before—a world of joy, where strong light and love are welcome, where spotted-faced embarrassment is no more!

S. S. S. makes the blood rich and pure, and when your blood is freed of impurities, your stubborn blotches, pimples, blackheads, acne, rash, tetter and skin eruptions are bound to disappear.

Miss Ethel Rose, 422 E. Water St., Painted Post, N. Y., writes: "I was troubled with pimples on my face, neck and chest. I was advised to take S. S. S. I found it as claimed, as it certainly purified my system and my complexion is now clear."

Any good drug store can supply you with S. S. S.

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

Put up a little at a time —the easy Lorain canning way



To can PEAS

the easy Lorain way

Shell and grade. Put in cheese cloth bag and scald from 5 to 10 minutes in boiling water. Dip in cold water. Pack in jars to 1/4 inch from top. Fill jar with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt to quart jar. Put scalded rubbers in place, adjust lids loosely. Set Lorain regulator at 250 degrees and forget for three hours while you rest and read. Remove jars from oven when clock rings, and seal at once. That's all!

HOME canning the old way always meant buying a great quantity of whatever fruit or vegetable you were putting up, and then spending scorching days in the kitchen, until the job was done.

Now you can do it an easier, better way. It is so simple and requires so little equipment and "getting ready" that you may can with an economy of time, work, and money. Thousands of women enjoy the Lorain way each summer.

This new easy way is the Lorain way. Read the recipe to see how simple it is. And berries, fruits, and vegetables put up by Lorain Oven Canning keep their natural color, firmness, and fresh-from-the-garden taste much better.

We want you to come in now and see our line of Lorain-equipped ranges, and

get our copy of the free booklet, "Lorain Oven Canning." Let us demonstrate oven canning to you now. Don't delay!

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

The Lorain Oven Heat Regulator is an attachment of gas range ovens. It automatically keeps your oven at any one of 44 different temperatures. Simply set the "red wheel" for any heat you want. Changes in gas pressure, etc., do not affect the oven temperature.

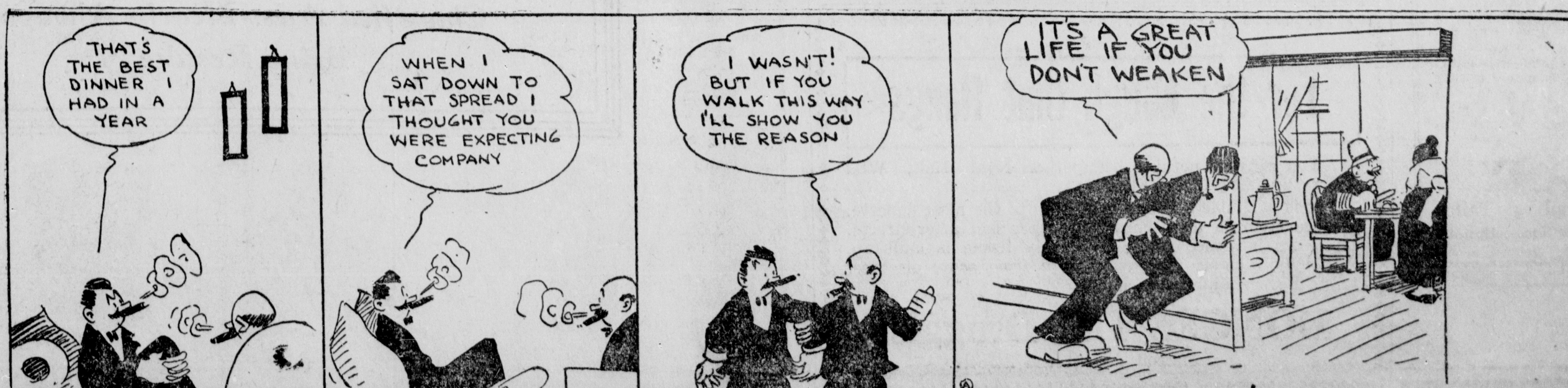
Lorain is recommended by leading domestic science experts. Lorain-equipped ranges are used in over 300 leading colleges and schools, and in thousands upon thousands of homes. A Lorain recipe book gives full directions for whole-meal cooking, which enables you to cook an entire meal in the oven at once, unwatched.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

Zinc coated oven linings, easily removed and cleaned. Sheet metal parts of Armco rust-resisting ingotiron. You will like the simplicity of Quick Meal construction. Durability and convenience mark them as better ranges for every purpose. Castings are smooth and there is no bolt strain on enamel parts. Many sizes and styles for big and little kitchens.

Adair's
 ESTABLISHED 1886

IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN



ARRANGEMENTS ARE NOW COMPLETE FOR REPUBLICAN RALLY

Arrangements for the Pre-Primary Republican Rally at Yellow Springs, Wednesday afternoon, have been made and it is expected that 3,000 people will be on hand to hear speeches which will be made by state and county candidates. The affair will be under the direction of the Yellow Springs Fess-For-Senator Club, of which P. M. Stewart is president.

"Although this will be a purely Fess meeting, all candidates for Greene county, 7th congressional district and state offices in the Republican primaries have been invited," said Mr. Stewart. "Of candidates for governor, Harvey C. Smith, has accepted and Charles L. Knight and Carmal A. Thompson have stated they will send representatives."

The program includes a basket picnic at noon on the 23-acre campus of Antioch College, of which Congressman Fess was president when first elected to Congress, 10 years ago. Suitable music will be provided. Arrangements for the many women expected to attend are under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Stephenson, prominent in civic life here and a sister of W. D. Stephens, governor of California, who was born at Euron.

"Ohio women owe their right to vote to Congressman Fess," said Mrs. Stephenson, and "we expect many here for the Republican rally, Wednesday, and are making plans to make their visit pleasant."

In case of rain the meeting will be held in Kelly Hall on the campus.

RYAN LIABILITIES ARE ENORMOUS

New York, July 24.—Allan A. Ryan, who went to the wall Friday with liabilities of \$32,435,477 and assets of \$643,533, owes \$7 for his hat.

Two years ago Ryan thought he was worth \$35,000,000. Today he has \$16, according to his statement showing cash on hand.

Ryan probably has a larger variety of creditors than any other man who ever went bankrupt. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker did not escape. Neither did the clothier, the banker nor any of the others who give credit. Banking creditors, it was said, will not be injured through the receivership proceedings.

His list of unsecured creditors shows he owes for jewelry, toilet articles, dry goods, club dues, school tuition for his children, coal and wood, meat and vegetables, bread, medical services, books, candies, shoes, ice, furs, furniture, dentistry, theater tickets, telephone, flowers, hair dressing, toys, radiograms and scores of other articles.

Whatever else may be said of Ryan, he went to the wall in style. When he filed his bankruptcy petition it is said, he had six automobiles and 12 servants in his home.

TO FORM ORGANIZATION

London, July 24.—Deputy Mussolini, Italian parliamentary representative of the fascisti has gone from Rome to Germany to form a nationalist organization of ex-veterans similar to the fascisti, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

State of Ohio, Department of Commerce, Division of Insurance, Columbus, April 1, 1922.—As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, I hereby certify that the

New York Life Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance as specified in its license. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by its statement, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$953,622,138.80; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, reserve, \$953,622,138.80; amount of income for the year in cash, \$208,531,969.74; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$161,964,765.01.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[Seal] B. W. Gearheart, Supt. of Ins.

BEAUTY NAMES BEAUTY IN SUIT



Mrs. Marguerite Connery Rose of Chicago, daughter of the President of the Miami Coal Co., has brought suit against her husband, Dr. Charles M. Rose,

prominent Galesburg (Ill.) physician, for divorce, naming as co-respondent, Miss Ferol Fairman, entertainer at a Chicago Amusement park.



PROTECT YOUR HANDS

Last week I quoted a world famous palmist on the various types of hands and what they signify. But no palmist has ever talked about the type of hand I think the most interesting of all—the hand where the tragedy of poverty and hard work is written in every line and wrinkle, in every enlarged knuckle and on the hardened yellow palm. The overworked hand is the most tragic sight I know. All traces of youth and loveli-

working and to feed the dried skin with nourishing oils, to give a little attention to the finger nails. And yet it is just this sort of treatment which is effective.

The hands respond to care in the most amazing fashion, even five minutes a day will work wonders. Practical suggestions are to give the hands plenty of oil, to wear gloves while working, to rub vaseline or oil into all the edges of the nails at night.

Another suggestion is keep an orange wood stick and a pair of manicure scissors and a small pointed nail file in the bathroom cupboard. Then when the hands are washed the nails can be cleaned while they are still damp and easy to do, and loose bits of skin can be clipped off before they have a chance to grow larger and make the fingers sore. The purpose of the orange wood stick is to push back the cuticle around the nail, an attention the very busy woman will always slight, although it would save her hangnails.

Connie—A soap in which there is some tar makes a satisfactory shampoo for some people, as the tar is antiseptic and many scalps are in need of just such treatment. Tar soap should only be used, however, upon dark hair.

Brushing the hair every night will have no effect upon dandruff. You need a good tonic for this condition in addition to toning the scalp through massaging it every day to increase the circulation. The only virtue in brushing the hair is to keep it clean and equalize the secretions over its full length. If you can keep your hair well groomed without the aid of the brush there is no reason to use one. Shampoo about every two or three weeks.

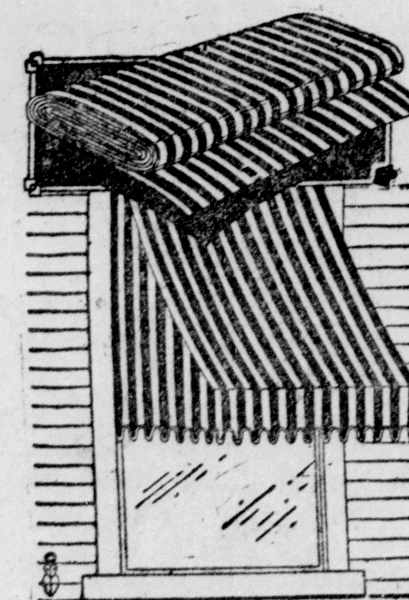
Gladys—At 22 years the fine lines that sometimes appear should not cause any apprehension, as they will yield quickly to treatment. If you have lost weight, drink more milk and the lines will disappear. A gentle massage with a nourishing cream will also help.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Girls! Girls!!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

Protect Your Health
Always Use
SAN-Y-KIT
(Sanitary Kit)
PREVENTIVE
A Compound of Modern Research
Affords Complete Protection
All Druggists or
21 P. O. Box 199, New York



AWNINGS

We will be glad to submit an estimate for fitting your home or office with awnings

Galloway & Cherry
West Main Street

For the Cough that Hangs

You can use nothing better than Nyal Malt, Wild Cherry and Cod Liver Oil Comp.

It is palatable and does not, even to the most delicate, produce stomach disturbances or other bad after-effects. Under its influence new and healthy tissue is built up. Especially valuable in convalescence from acute diseases. (e. g., Fevers, diphtheria, etc.)

DONGES The Druggist
Corner Detroit and Second Streets.



AGRICULTURE

Farmers view with alarm (to use a phrase much abused by politicians) the advancing tendency in general commodity prices. The price level has not been low enough at any time since the fictitious boom of 1919 collapsed, when measured by the prices paid farm products. Now, with wheat near \$1.00, they show a tendency to rise. In all probability the rise is temporary and will not start a minor era of inflation. Should the banks prove unable to hold speculative tendencies in check and a rush of business following the rail and coal strikes perpetuate the upswing in prices, farm prices would join the procession.

After months of labor the farmer is beginning to "cash in" on his crop ventures. The year has brought much rain in sections and a very fair proportion of favorable growing weather. The wheat, rye, and hay crops are all gratifying. Many farmers will need to sell part or all of their wheat during the late summer and early fall. Those who can hold should receive more money later. Nothing could be more disastrous in its effect upon the market than a great avalanche of new wheat—far beyond the capacity of receiving agencies to absorb.

The farmers have a big stake in the settlement of the rail and coal strikes, both as consumers of manufactured goods as the producers and shippers of grain, livestock, and other products. Unemployment tends to curtail the consumption of meat and weaken livestock markets. Thus far demand for beef and pork has been well maintained. A strike is less serious in its effect on consumption than a period of general depression.

The European wheat crop promises to be less than last year, according to the department of Agriculture and the need of importations from this country should be greater. Export buying is not large enough to satisfy the grain trade or the farmer, but it is quite substantial. Exports of corn and sugar have been unusually large this year. Corn exports were double those of the preceding year during the month of January to May inclusive. This country had a large surplus of corn,

which made prices low compared with wheat, rice, and barley.

STOCKS

Stocks showed surprising firmness in the face of complications arising out of the railroad and coal mine strikes. The evident belief was that just beyond the troubled waters lies calm sailing. The market is usually right in its diagnosis of strike situations. Whether it has entertained false confidence in this instance may be a question. Equipment stocks and, in a number of sections, rail stocks have been features on an unsettled and apathetic summer market. Trading is mainly professional, and price movements are swayed more often by trivialities than by the events of real import.

GRAIN

Reports from the spring wheat crop have been so encouraging as to constitute a bearish factor in the market, at times offset by doubt as to the outcome of the rail strike moderate milling and export demand. Weather conditions have favored corn. Cutting of spring wheat will soon be widespread. The European financial situation continues to restrict the export market. The oats harvest is making good headway. Threshing reports from the winter wheat belt are very mixed, and the yield is often disappointing.

LIVESTOCK

The livestock markets were remarkably firm and active during the first half of July, considering the strikes in progress and hot weather. The cattle market was a surprise, while good hogs maintained a high level and the average was close to \$10.00. Lamb prices have been subject to fluctuation, while sheep have profited by the broad demand for feeding stock. Stock cattle trade has been of seasonally limited volume.

WOOL

The wool market has maintained a waiting attitude. The manufacturers have not been buying heavily, but traders expect them to make substantial purchases before long. No marked advance beyond present prices is a probability, neither are

prices apt to slump. The supply of good wools is limited enough to keep prices well up, despite the efforts of manufacturers to obtain concessions.

COTTON

Cotton consumption during June was 507,869 bales, an increase of about 11,000 bales over the previous month. Exports were 491,079 bales, also an increase over May. Supplies in consuming establishments and public storage decreased 712,435 bales. The crop is making fair progress. Varying weather reports account for much of the irregularity in prices. The German situation and the strikes in this country have checked bullish enthusiasm.

METALS

Want of coke has caused the banking of several blast furnaces and may seriously curtail the production of pig iron. The Birmingham district is not affected. The steel market has been without any important development. Prices have remained firm. Copper producers are contracting for October business.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Athens, July 24.—More than half of the 1,900 students attending the Ohio University summer school are planning to stay most of the entire heated season. The first term of five weeks, six days a week, ends Saturday, July 22, and the second term of the same length will start Monday. More than 1,000 students have signed up for the second term.

CIGARETTE CAUSES FATAL ACCIDENT

Cincinnati, July 24.—Trying to avoid a torn up road bed marked by red lights which he failed to see until too late because he was occupied lighting a cigarette, Oscar Schare, 29, threw his car into a ditch at the other side of the road and was injured fatally when it overturned. Three companions who were returning to the city with him from a dance in the country, escaped with minor injuries. They managed to extricate Schare from the wreckage and carried him to a house nearby where he died shortly afterward.

Garcia Grande Cigars

MILD HAVANA

5¢ to 3 for 50¢

Weakley & Worman Co.
Distributors—Dayton, Ohio

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS

IN

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

SOUND—SOLID—SAFE

29 GREEN STREET

XENIA, OHIO



OWN YOUR HOME

Buy a lot and build a home. The longer you delay doing this the further you will be from that feeling of solid comfort and well being that Home owning engenders.

Every day in the classified section of this paper are special bargains in Homes and lots. Remember that with a constantly changing population homes are constantly being put on the market—others are being built. The Want Ads reflect all this activity. Follow them today and every day.

Gazette & Republican

Classified Ads. Nearly Always
Bring Results



AS LIGHT AS FEATHERS

THE discomfort that comes from wearing overweight suits in warm weather destroys poise and well-being. Our cloths combine quality with light weight and we fashion them into the most appealing styles at moderate prices.

KANY
The Leading Tailor
Opp. Court House, Upstairs

ARRANGEMENTS ARE NOW COMPLETE FOR REPUBLICAN RALLY

Arrangements for the Pre-Primary Republican Rally at Yellow Springs, Wednesday afternoon, have been made and it is expected that 3,000 people will be on hand to hear speeches which will be made by state and county candidates. The affair will be under the direction of the Yellow Springs Post-For-Senator Club, of which P. M. Stewart is president.

"Although this will be a purely Post meeting, all candidates for Greene county, 7th congressional district and state offices in the Republican primaries have been invited," said Mr. Stewart. "Of candidates for governor, Harvey C. Smith, has accepted and Charles L. Knight and Carmal A. Thompson have stated they will send representatives."

The program includes a basket picnic at noon on the 23-acre campus of Antioch College, of which Congressman Fess was president when first elected to Congress, 10 years ago. Suitable music will be provided. Arrangements for the many women expected to attend are under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Stephenson, prominent in civic life here and a sister of W. D. Stephens, governor of California, who was born at Euron.

"Ohio women owe their right to vote to Congressman Fess," said Mrs. Stephenson, and "we expect many here for the Republican rally, Wednesday, and are making plans to make their visit pleasant."

In case of rain the meeting will be held in Kelly Hall on the campus.

RYAN LIABILITIES ARE ENORMOUS

New York, July 24.—Allan A. Ryan, who went to the wall Friday with liabilities of \$32,435,477 and assets of \$643,533, owes \$7 for his hat.

Two years ago Ryan thought he was worth \$35,000,000. Today he has \$16, according to his statement showing cash on hand.

Ryan probably has a larger variety of creditors than any other man who ever went bankrupt. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker did not escape. Neither did the clothier, the banker nor any of the others who give credit. Banking creditors, it was said, will not be injured through the receivership proceedings.

His list of unsecured creditors shows he owes for jewelry, toilet articles, dry goods, club dues, school tuition for his children, coal and wood, meat and vegetables, bread, medical services, books, candies, shoes, ice, furs, furniture, dentistry, theater tickets, telephone, flowers, hair dressing, toys, radiograms and scores of other articles.

Whatever else may be said of Ryan, he went to the wall in style. When he filed his bankruptcy petition it is said, he had six automobiles and 12 servants in his home.

TO FORM ORGANIZATION

London, July 24.—Deputy Muscolini, Italian parliamentary representative of the fascisti has gone from Rome to Germany to form a national organization of ex-veterans similar to the fascisti, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

State of Ohio, Department of Commerce, Division of Insurance, Columbus, April 1, 1922.—As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, I hereby certify that the

New York Life Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it, and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance as specified in its license. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by its statement, required by law to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$952,632,138.80; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, reserve, \$952,632,138.80; amount of income for the year in cash, \$208,531,809.74; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$161,964,765.01.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[Seal] B. W. Gearheart, Supt. of Ins.

BEAUTY NAMES BEAUTY IN SUIT



Miss Ferol Fairman

Mrs. E. C. Rose

Mrs. Marguerite Connery Rose of Chicago, daughter of the President of the Miami Coal Co., has brought suit against her husband, Dr. Charles M. Rose,

prominent Galesburg (Ill.) physician, for divorce, naming as co-respondent, Miss Ferol Fairman, entertainer at a Chicago Amusement park.



PROTECT YOUR HANDS

Last week I quoted a world famous palmist on the various types of hands and what they signify. But no palmist has ever talked about the type of hand I think the most interesting of all—the hand where the tragedy of poverty and hard work is written in every line and wrinkle, in every enlarged knuckle and on the hardened yellow palm. The overworked hand is the most tragic sight I know. All traces of youth and loveliness have disappeared, all characteristics submerged and nothing is left but a record of sacrifice and struggle.



Women with such hands write and ask me what they can do to bring back a little of the good looks that have been worked away. It seems like trivial advice to tell them to protect their hands while they are

working and to feed the dried skin with nourishing oils, to give a little attention to the finger nails. And yet it is just this sort of treatment which is effective.

The hands respond to care in the most amazing fashion, even five minutes a day will work wonders. Practical suggestions are to give the hands plenty of oil, to wear gloves while working, to rub vasoline or oil into all the edges of the nails at night.

Another suggestion is keep an orange wood stick and a pair of manicure scissors and a small pointed nail file in the bathroom cupboard. Then when the hands are washed the nails can be cleaned while they are still damp and easy to do, and loose bits of skin can be clipped off before they have a chance to grow larger and make the fingers sore. The purpose of the orange wood stick is to push back the cuticle around the nail, an attention the very busy woman will always slight, although it would save her hangnails.

Connie—A soap in which there is some tar makes a satisfactory shampoo for some people, as the tar is antiseptic and many scalps are in need of just such treatment. Tar soap should only be used, however, upon dark hair.

Brushing the hair every night will have no effect upon dandruff. You need a good tonic for this condition in addition to toning the scalp through massaging it every day to increase the circulation. The only virtue in brushing the hair is to keep it clean and equalize the secretions over its full length. If you can keep your hair well groomed without the aid of the brush there is no reason to use one. Shampoo about every two or three weeks.

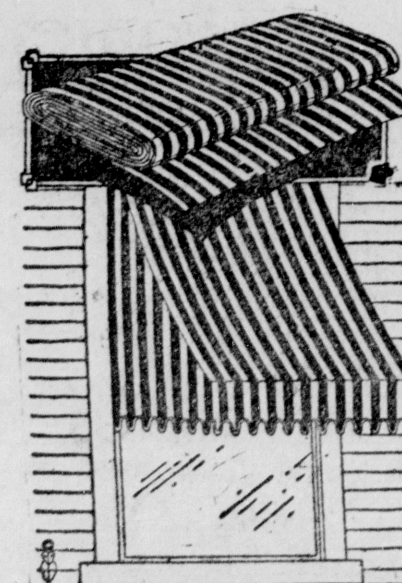
Glady—At 22 years the fine lines that sometimes appear should not cause any apprehension, as they will yield quickly to treatment. If you have lost weight, drink more milk and the lines will disappear. A gentle massage with a nourishing cream will also help.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Girls! Girls!!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass. Sold every where.

Protect Your Health
Always Use
SAN-Y-KIT
(Sanitary Kit)
PREVENTIVE
A Compound of Modern Research
Affords Complete Protection
All Drugists
21 P. O. Box, 169, New York



AWNINGS

We will be glad to submit an estimate for fitting your home or office with awnings

Galloway & Cherry
West Main Street

For the Cough that Hangs

You can use nothing better than Nyal Malt, Wild Cherry and Cod Liver Oil Comp.

It is palatable and does not, even to the most delicate, produce stomach disturbances or other bad after-effects. Under its influence new and healthy tissue is built up. Especially valuable in convalescence from acute diseases. (e. g., Fevers, diphtheria, etc.)

DONGES The Druggist
Corner Detroit and Second Streets.



AGRICULTURE

Farmers view with alarm (to use a phrase much abused by politicians) the advancing tendency in general commodity prices. The price level has not been low enough at any time since the fictitious boom of 1919 collapsed, when measured by the prices paid farm products. Now, with wheat near \$1.00, they show a tendency to rise. In all probability the rise is temporary and will not start a minor era of inflation. Should the banks prove unable to hold speculative tendencies in check and a rush of business following the rail and coal strikes perpetuate the upswing in prices, farm prices would join the procession.

After months of labor the farmer is beginning to "cash in" on his crop ventures. The year has brought much rain in sections and a very fair proportion of favorable growing weather. The wheat, rye, and hay crops are all gratifying. Many farmers will need to sell part, or all of their wheat during the late summer and early fall. Those who can hold should receive more money later. Nothing could be more disastrous in its effect upon the market than a great avalanche of new wheat—far beyond the capacity of receiving agencies to absorb.

The farmers have a big stake in the settlement of the rail and coal strikes, both as consumers of manufactured goods as the producers and shippers of grain, livestock, and other products. Unemployment tends to curtail the consumption of meat and weaken livestock markets. Thus far demand for beef and pork has been well maintained. A strike is less serious in its effect on consumption than a period of general depression.

The European wheat crop promises to be less than last year, according to the department of Agriculture, and the need of importations from this country should be greater. Export buying is not large enough to satisfy the grain trade or the farmer, but it is quite substantial. Exports of corn and sugar have been unusually large this year. Corn exports were double those of the preceding year during the month of January to May inclusive. This country had a large surplus of corn,

which made prices low compared with wheat, rice, and barley.

STOCKS

Stocks showed surprising firmness in the face of complications arising out of the railroad and coal mine strikes. The evident belief was that just beyond the troubled waters lies calm sailing. The market is usually right in its diagnosis of strike situations. Whether it has entertained false confidence in this instance may be a question. Equipment stocks and, in a number of sections, rail stocks have been features on an unsettled and apathetic summer market. Trading is mainly professional and price movements are swayed more often by trivialities than by the events of real import.

GRAIN

Reports from the spring wheat crop have been so encouraging as to constitute a bearish factor in the market, at times offset by doubt as to the outcome of the rail strike moderate milling and export demand. Weather conditions have favored corn. Cutting of spring wheat will soon be widespread. The European financial situation continues to restrict the export market. The oats harvest is making good headway. Thrashing reports from the winter wheat belt are very mixed, and the yield is often disappointing.

LIVESTOCK

The livestock markets were remarkably firm and active during the first half of July, considering the strikes in progress and hot weather. The cattle market was a surprise, while good hogs maintained a high level and the average was close to \$10.00. Lamb prices have been subject to fluctuation, while sheep have profited by the broad demand for feeding stock. Stock cattle trade has been of seasonally limited volume.

WOOL

The wool market has maintained a waiting attitude. The manufacturers have not been buying heavily, but traders expect them to make substantial purchases before long. No marked advance beyond present prices is a probability, neither are

prices apt to slump. The supply of good wool is limited enough to keep prices well up, despite the efforts of manufacturers to obtain concessions.

COTTON

Cotton consumption during June was 507,869 bales, an increase of about 11,000 bales over the previous month. Exports were 491,079 bales, also an increase over May. Supplies in consuming establishments and public storage decreased 712,435 bales. The crop is making fair progress. Varying weather reports account for much of the irregularity in prices. The German situation and the strikes in this country have checked bullish enthusiasm.

METALS

Want of coke has caused the banking of several blast furnaces and may seriously curtail the production of pig iron. The Birmingham district is not affected. The steel market has been without any important development. Prices have remained firm. Copper producers are contracting for October business.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Athens, July 24.—More than half of the 1,900 students attending the Ohio University summer school are planning to stay most of the entire heated season. The first term of five weeks, six days a week, ends Saturday, July 22, and the second term of the same length will start Monday. More than 1,000 students have signed up for the second term.

CIGARETTE CAUSES FATAL ACCIDENT

Cincinnati, July 24.—Trying to avoid a torn up road bed marked by red lights which he failed to see until too late because he was occupied lighting a cigarette, Oscar Schare, 20, threw his car into a ditch at the other side of the road and was injured fatally when it overturned. Three companions who were returning to the city with him from a dance in the country, escaped with minor injuries. They managed to extricate Schare from the wreckage and carried him to a house nearby where he died shortly afterward.

Garcia Grande Cigars
MILD HAVANA
5¢ to 3 for 50¢
Weakley & Worman Co.
Distributors—Dayton, Ohio

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS

IN
THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

SOUND—SOLID—SAFE

29 GREEN STREET XENIA, OHIO



OWN YOUR HOME

Buy a lot and build a home. The longer you delay doing this the further you will be from that feeling of solid comfort and well being that Home owning engenders.

Every day in the classified section of this paper are special bargains in Homes and lots. Remember that with a constantly changing population homes are constantly being put on the market—others are being built. The Want Ads reflect all this activity. Follow them today and every day.

Gazette & Republican

Classified Ads. Nearly Always Bring Results



THE discomfort that comes from wearing overweight suits in warm weather destroys poise and well-being. Our cloths combine quality with light weight and we fashion them into the most appealing styles at moderate prices.

KANY
The Leading Tailor
Opp. Court House, Upstairs

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STOP OVER ON TRIP

Mrs. Katherine Haynes, of West Church Street, and her daughter, Miss Fannie, had as their guests Saturday, Mr. John Talbert, of Olathe, Kan., his two daughters and one son, and four grandchildren, who make up an automobile party that is enjoying an eastern trip. They left Olathe last Sunday and reached Spring Valley Friday where they visited over night at the home of a cousin, Mrs. George Talbert, and came to this city Saturday. They will go on East to Washington D. C., New York and Philadelphia and expect to make a six week's trip. Mr. Talbert, who is a former Greene County man is a veteran of the Civil War and was a member of a Greene County regiment. He has made his home in Kansas for a number of years.

BRINGING UP FATHER



COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY:
D. of P.
Xenia-S. P. O.
Mod. Woodmen.
TUESDAY:
Xenia-L. O. O. F.
Obel-L. O. A. M.
Moose Legion.
WEDNESDAY:
J. O. U. A. M.
Kiwanis.
K. of P.
THURSDAY:
White Chapel Social.
S. of V.
Red Men.
Xenia-D. of A.
FRIDAY:
Eagles.
S. of V.
Rotary.
Maccabees.

FAIR ENTRIES WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK

With the annual Greene County Fair on tap for next week, entries in all events will close this week, meaning a rush to enter during the next few days, according to J. Robert Bryson, secretary.

Entries in the speed events will close Thursday night at 11 o'clock, according to the secretary and entries in all other classes and events will be open until Saturday evening at nine o'clock, when they close. For the accommodation of owners who are entering in all different events at the Fair, the secretary will be in the Assembly Room of the Court House every day this week, to accept entries.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Amherst, July 24.—Joseph Richard Kelch, whose father was one of the first to be killed here in an auto accident, is winner of one of the eight scholarships awarded by Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

SAVE YOUR TEETH

Make Your Loosened, Sensitive Teeth Firm, Strong and Healthy

Don't lose your teeth. It's unnecessary now. There is no reason why everybody cannot have good, firm teeth and healthy gums. Go to your dentist and get a tube of MOAVA DENTAL CREAM. All good druggists have this or can get it for you on short notice. Dentists and professional men are astonished at the discovery of this inexpensive yet unfailing prescription for Pyorrhea, bleeding, receding gums with loosened, sensitive teeth. Furthermore, the discoverer wishes all sufferers to know that if after using one tube you are not satisfied that MOAVA DENTAL CREAM will permanently rid you of this humiliating disease, your money is waiting for you. All druggists.



BY Laura A. Kirkman

HAVE YOU MADE ONE OF THE NEW BEAD TEA TILES?

The latest novelty in handicraft is the new "tea tile," to put under coffee or tea pot, made all of beads. No loom or frame is needed, to make these. The beads are shaped like short sections of a little hose (that is, they are not round beads), and measure one-fourth inch in length and a little less in diameter. They are strung on number five crochet cotton of the same color as the beads used on the outside edges of the tile (this matching makes the thread inconspicuous). A number three crewel needle is used.

To make a tea tile which measures four and one-half inches by four and three-quarters inches, begin as follows:

General Directions for Making the Tile: Thread the needle on a piece of the crochet cotton two yards long (more cotton must be tied onto this later, but this is a convenient length to handle). Tie a bead on the very end of this thread, and string on 15 more beads. You now have the first row of the tile—20 beads. All the other rows will have only ten beads, because in adding each row every other bead is skipped.

To Put on the Second Row: Slip a bead on your needle, then slip the needle through the next bead but one, going back along the first row. Continue in this way till you have put on ten beads, separately, and have reached the bead which started the tile. The knot of thread is tied around this starting bead, but you must now untie this knot and tie the end of the thread to the thread from the needle; this keeps the thread taut and keeps the beads close together. There are 38 rows to a tile, each row put on exactly like the second row.

The edge of the tile where you start, and the edge where you finish, will be "turreted"; that is, one bead stands out, the next is in, the next out—et cetera, like the top of an old-time castle. You will find it easy to originate designs for these tiles, but I have made up the following simple one to help beginners:

Buff-Colored Tile with Three Blue Motifs in Middle: Buy four strings of buff-colored beads (there are about

100 beads to a string,) and one string each of pale blue beads and dark blue beads. The first seven rows of the tile are made all of buff beads (following directions just given—first, stringing on 20, for first row, then ten beads for each succeeding row. Rows, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 are just alike; four buff beads, two light blue beads, two dark blue beads, four buff beads. Rows 14, 15 and 16 are made of buff beads only. Rows 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 are just alike; four buff, two dark blue, four buff. Rows 23, 24 and 25 are of plain buff. Rows 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 are just alike; four buff, two light blue, four buff. Then make seven more rows of buff beads only, to finish the tile. It takes just 380 beads to make a tile of this size. You will have a good many of the light blue and dark blue beads left over, as well as some of the buff beads—but they can be used on other tiles.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

JACOB HELMER, 65, DIES AT INFIRMARY ON SUNDAY

Jacob Helmer, aged 65, for 30 years a resident of the Greene county infirmary, died there Sunday afternoon. He was a resident of Beavercreek township earlier in life. He leaves a brother, David Helmer, also a resident of the infirmary and an uncle, Jacob Helmer, of the Dayton Soldiers' Home. The body was turned over to the J. H. Whitmer undertaking firm, and funeral services will be conducted in the firm's mortuary chapel Tuesday afternoon. Burial at Woodland Cemetery.

A Stenographer's Romance

BY JANE PHLEPS

MISS McBRIDE PLACES NELLIE

CHAPTER 25

Although it was Saturday Nellie insisted upon going to see Miss McBride about a position.

"I don't want to lose any time, if I did hold up that old crook in my wages and a reference," she told Cora who wanted her to rest until Monday.

"This was your first position?" Miss McBride asked, already most kindly disposed toward Nellie because of what Gladys Doran had told her—the more so after seeing the girl in person.

"Yes, my first office position," Nellie answered, a roguish twinkle in her eyes.

"What did you do before that?" "Slung hash for Miss Carter at Hudson corners, and learned to type-write between times."

"Well, I don't think Miss Carter's reference would help you," Miss McBride replied with a laugh. "But this reference is very satisfactory—very."

Nellie wondered what she would say if she knew she had written it herself, then compelled Mr. Robinson to sign it. She was tempted to tell her, just to see how it would look, but restrained herself.

"It's true every word of it," she said to herself as Miss McBride bent over her books. "I didn't say a word that wasn't true. The old skinkflint didn't pay me enough—not for what I could do. And I did everything he gave me all right."

Miss McBride interrupted her musings:

"I have a position for a girl—I wonder if you could fill it? I have supplied this firm for years. They are very particular. The place isn't particularly easy but they are very kind, very fair. But it isn't just an ordinary stenographer they want. A girl must really serve as more of a secretary to the elder Mr. Fallon, and must have initiative, as well as knowing the regular routine—being able to do well."

"I'm not looking for an easy job!" Nellie thought of her work at Mr. Robinson's. "These easy jobs don't pay. They think if they let you go early and come late you should work for less, when the extra time isn't much good to you."

"Yes, I know!" The agent knit her brows. Fallon and Son were one of her best customers. They kept several girls busy, were most particular, and she had a great pride in serving them. This pretty young thing looking so wistfully at her was not at all the type she had in her mind for the place; but no one had as yet applied that she thought would do at all, and Nellie's reference was certainly all one could ask for. Then Gladys Doran had told her she was quick and clever. "I'll let you try!" she finally said, "unless when they see you, they think you are too young."

"Oh, I'll try so hard!" Nellie exclaimed.

"They pay well," Miss McBride went on. "I don't know what they will give you to start, but if you can fill the place it will mean 18 or 20, with a chance for more."

Nellie gasped: As much as Cora was getting. Oh, how she would work.

"You must dress neatly, but in

that office the girls do not wear peek-a-boo waists, nor bright colors. What you have on is very suitable—a dark dress with dainty collars and cuffs and shoes cared for a generally neat appearance. Don't look so conscious. I always advise my girls about their dress. You may not realize it, but it often helps a girl to get on. Take two girls in an office who are equally smart and who do their work well. If there is a chance for advancement I have noticed it in the more quietly dressed, the dainty girl, who is preferred."

"That's just the way Cora talks."

"Miss Cora is a very unusual girl, has splendid principles. You are very fortunate to be with her and Gladys. How does Cora like her position?"

"Very much. She was saying only the other night how grateful she was to you."

"Well, so you want to try this place I told you of?"

"Indeed, I do!"

"Take this card to them at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Their address is on the other side. If you cannot do their work, or you find it too hard, come back. I'll find you something for you."

"Thank you, but I shan't come back!" Nellie said with decision. She didn't hear Miss McBride say as she hurried out:

"I don't believe she will. But—she's too pretty, altogether too pretty. She'll be safe there—but—" Miss McBride bent over her desk frowning. Too well she knew the pitfalls in New York ready to swallow young and pretty girls like Nellie Riley.

Tomorrow—Nellie Reports Her Success.

"What's The News?"

WHEN Columbus and his caravels returned from the New World, the first question shouted from the shore was, "What's the news?"

That's always the question of paramount importance. Years ago folks asked it of the post rider, the soldier returned from the wars, the man had been down to the settlements, or the neighbor back from the general store.

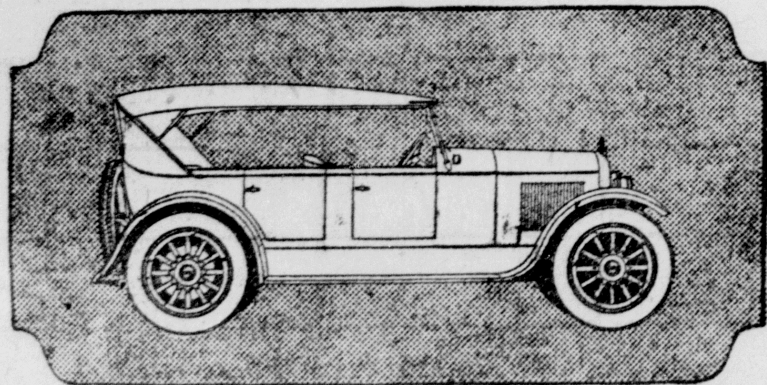
Today, you find the answer in your newspaper. Through the newspapers the news of the world and of the community quickly becomes public knowledge. And remember this—it takes two kinds of news to make a modern paper complete.

The first tells of happenings near and far—of fires, sports, elections, accidents, marriages, deaths, great men, great events. The second tells of things you eat wear and use—things you buy, things being sold to your friends and neighbors. This news is advertising.

It's just as important to keep up-to-date on the advertising in this paper as it is to read about what's doing in the world of events.



Advertising is an essential news service.
It is distinctly to your advantage
to be guided by it



No work to Earl play-times

You have never driven any motor car in which steering, gear-shifting or operating of clutch and brakes required less effort or inspired more immediate confidence than the quality Earl—now \$1095.

This ease of control extends also to all hand-operated units in the Earl. Ignition and dimmer switches are on the left of the steering column and can be turned without lifting your right hand from the wheel. The emergency brake, too, is easily reached without shifting from your comfortable driving position. You can't appreciate what this Earl ease of control means to you until you drive an Earl yourself. Instant pick-up and great reserve power add the last touch to the Earl's performance. Come in or telephone now the hour when you want to ride in it.

EARL MOTOR CARS

DAVIS MOTOR SALES CO
204 West Main Street, Xenia, Ohio.
Open Evenings. Bell 425—Cit. 76-Black.

Touring Car, \$1095
Cabriolet, \$1395
Custom Roadster, \$1495
EARL MOTORS, INC.



Brougham, \$1795
Sedan, \$1795
All prices f.o.b. Jackson
JACKSON, MICH.

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Cincinnati, July 24.—Edd Roush, holdout fielder of the Reds, was prepared to come back into the fold this morning by signing a contract, with the club for the rest of the season. Terms were agreed upon at Redland field yesterday in a conference between Roush, president August Hermann and several directors of the Cincinnati ball club. The salary agreed upon was withheld from Roush, but the fact that Roush remained firm in his stand of not going to the officials of the club but made them come to him was taken here as an indication that the star fielder's demand for \$10,000 to finish the season had been met. When Roush appeared on the side line in uniform during the last game of the New York-Red series the crowd recognized him at once, sensed the significance of his presence and gave an ovation such as no baseball player ever before received here.

STOP OVER ON TRIP

Mrs. Katherine Haynes, of West Church Street, and her daughter, Miss Fannie, had as their guests Saturday, Mr. John Talbert, of Olathe, Kan., his two daughters and one son, and four grandchildren, who make up an automobile party that is enjoying an eastern trip. They left Olathe last Sunday and reached Springfield Friday where they visited over night at the home of a cousin, Mrs. George Talbert, and came to this city Saturday. They will go on East to Washington D. C., New York and Philadelphia and expect to make a six week's trip. Mr. Talbert, who is a former Greene County man is a veteran of the Civil War and was a member of a Greene County regiment. He has made his home in Kansas for a number of years.

BRINGING UP FATHER



COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY:
D. of P.
Xenia-S. P. O.
Mod. Woodmen.
TUESDAY:
Xenia-L. O. O. F.
Obed. L. of A.
Moore Legion.
WEDNESDAY:
J. O. U. A. M.
Kiwanis.
K. of P.
THURSDAY:
White Chapel Social.
S. of V.
Red Men.
Nania-D. of A.
FRIDAY:
Bagles.
S. of V.
Rotary.
Maccabees.

FAIR ENTRIES WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK

With the annual Greene County Fair on tap for next week, entries in all events will close this week, meaning a rush to enter during the next few days, according to J. Robert Bryson, secretary.

Entries in the speed events will close Thursday night at 11 o'clock, according to the secretary and entries in all other classes and events will be open until Saturday evening at nine o'clock, when they close.

For the accommodation of owners who are entering in all different events at the fair, the secretary will be in the Assembly Room of the Court House every day this week, to accept entries.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Amherst, July 24.—Joseph Richard Kelch, whose father was one of the first to be killed here in an auto accident, is winner of one of the eight scholarships awarded by Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

SAVE YOUR TEETH

Make Your Loosened, Sensitive Teeth Firm, Strong and Healthy

Don't lose your teeth. It's unnecessary now. There is no reason why everybody cannot have good, firm teeth and healthy gums. Go to your druggist and get a tube of MOAVA DENTAL CREAM. All good druggists have this or can get it for you on short notice.

Dentists and professional men are astonished at the discovery of this inexpensive yet unfailing prescription for Pyorrhea, bleeding, receding gums with loosened, sensitive teeth.

Furthermore, the discoverer wishes all sufferers to know that if after using one tube you are not satisfied that MOAVA DENTAL CREAM will permanently rid you of this humiliating disease, your money is waiting for you. All druggists.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

HAVE YOU MADE ONE OF THE NEW BEAD TEA TILES?

The latest novelty in handicraft is the new "tea tile," to put under coffee or tea pot, made all of beads. No loom or frame is needed, to make these. The beads are shaped like short sections of a little hose (that is, they are not round beads), and measure one-fourth inch in length and a little less in diameter. They are strung on number five crocheted cotton of the same color as the beads used on the outside edges of the tile (this matching makes the thread inconspicuous). A number three crewel needle is used.

To make a tea tile which measures four and one-half inches by four and three-quarters inches, begin as follows:

General Directions for Making the Tile: Thread the needle on a piece of the crocheted cotton two yards long (more cotton must be tied onto this later, but this is a convenient length to handle). Tie a bead on the very end of this thread, and string on 19 more beads. You now have the first row of the tile—20 beads. All the other rows will have only ten beads, because in adding each row every other bead is skipped.

To Put on the Second Row: Slip a bead on your needle, then slip the needle through the next bead but one, going back along the first row. Continue in this way till you have put on ten beads, separately, and have reached the bead which started the tile. The knot of thread is tied around this starting bead, but you must now untie this knot and tie the end of the thread to the thread from the needle; this keeps the thread taut and keeps the beads close together. There are 38 rows to a tile, each row put on exactly like the second row.

The edge of the tile where you start, and the edge where you finish, will be "turreted"; that is, one bead stands out, the next is in, the next out—et cetera, like the top of an old-time castle. You will find it easy to originate designs for these tiles, but I have made up the following simple one to help beginners:

Buff-Colored Tile with Three Blue Motifs in Middle: Buy four strings of buff-colored beads (there are about

100 beads to a string), and one string each of pale blue beads and dark blue beads. The first seven rows of the tile are made all of buff beads (follow directions just given—first, stringing on 20, for first row, then ten beads for each succeeding row. Rows, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 are just alike; four buff beads, two light blue, four buff. Rows 14, 15 and 16 are made of buff beads only. Rows 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 are just alike; four buff, two dark blue, four buff. Rows 23, 24 and 25 are of plain buff. Rows 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 are just alike; four buff, two light blue, four buff. Then make seven more rows of buff beads only, to finish the tile. It takes just 380 beads to make a tile of this size. You will have a good many of the light blue and dark blue beads left over, as well as some of the buff beads—but they can be used on other tiles.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

JACOB HELMER, 65, DIES AT INFIRMARY ON SUNDAY

Jacob Helmer, aged 65, for 30 years a resident of the Greene county infirmary, died there Sunday afternoon. He was a resident of Beaver Creek township earlier in life. He leaves a brother, David Helmer, also a resident of the infirmary and an uncle, Jacob Helmer, of the Dayton Soldiers' Home. The body was turned over to the J. H. Whitmer undertaking firm, and funeral services will be conducted in the firm's mortuary chapel Tuesday afternoon. Burial at Woodland Cemetery.

A Stenographer's Romance

BY JANE PHLEPS

MISS MCBRIDE PLACES NELLIE

CHAPTER 25

Although it was Saturday Nellie insisted upon going to see Miss McBride about a position.

"I did hold up that old crook for my wages and a reference," she told Cora who wanted her to rest until Monday.

"This was your first position?" Miss McBride asked, already most kindly disposed toward Nellie because of what Gladys Doran had told her—the more so after seeing the girl in person.

"Yes, my first office position," Nellie answered, a roguish twinkle in her eyes.

"What did you do before that?" "Slung hash for Miss Carter at Hudson corners, and learned to type-write between times."

"Well, I don't think Miss Carter's reference would help you," Miss McBride replied with a laugh. "But this reference is very satisfactory—very."

Nellie wondered what she would say if she knew she had written it herself, then compelled Mr. Robinson to sign it. She was tempted to tell her, just to see how it would look, but restrained herself.

"It's true every word of it," she said to herself as Miss McBride bent over her books. "I didn't say a word that wasn't true. The old skinflint didn't pay me enough—not for what I could do. And I did everything he gave me all right."

Miss McBride interrupted her musings:

"I have a position for a girl—I wonder if you could fill it? I have supplied this firm for years. They are very particular. The place isn't particularly easy but they are very kind, very fair. But it isn't just an ordinary stenographer they want. A girl must really serve as more of a secretary to the elder Mr. Fallon, and must have initiative, as well as knowing the regular routine—being able to do well."

"I'm not looking for an easy job!" Nellie thought of her work at Mr. Robinson's. "These easy jobs don't pay. They think if they let you go early and come late you should work for less, when the extra time ain't—ain't much good to you."

"Yes, I know!" The agent knit her brows. Fallon and Son were one of her best customers. They kept several girls busy, were most particular, and she had a great pride in serving them. This pretty young thing looking so wistfully at her was not at all the type she had in her mind for the place; but no one had as yet applied that she thought would do at all, and Nellie's reference was certainly all one could ask for. Then Gladys Doran had told her she was quick and clever.

"I'll let you try!" she finally said, "unless when they see you, they think you are too young."

"Oh, I'll try so hard!" Nellie exclaimed. "They pay well," Miss McBride went on. "I don't know what they will give you to start, but if you can fill the place it will mean 18 or 20, with a chance for more."

Nellie gasped! As much as Cora was getting. Oh, how she would work. "You must dress neatly, but in

that office the girls do not wear peck a boo waists, nor bright colors. What you have on is very suitable—a dark dress with dainty collars and cuffs and shoes cared for a general neat appearance. Don't look so conscious. I always advise my girls about their dress. You may not realize it, but it often helps a girl to get on. Take two girls in an office who are equally smart and who do their work well. If there is a chance for advancement I have noticed it is the more quietly dressed, the dainty girl, who is preferred."

"That's just the way Cora talks." "Miss Cora is a very unusual girl, has splendid principles. You are very fortunate to be with her and Gladys. How does Cora like her position?"

"Very much. She was saying only the other night how grateful she was to you."

"Well, so you want to try this place I told you of?" "Indeed, I do!"

"Take this card to them at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Their address is on the other side. If you cannot do their work, or you find it too hard, come back. I'll find you something for you."

"Thank you, but I shan't come back!" Nellie said with decision. She didn't hear Miss McBride say as she hurried out:

"I don't believe she will. But—she's too pretty, altogether too pretty. She'll be safe there—but—" Miss McBride bent over her desk frowning. Too well she knew the pitfalls in New York ready to swallow young and pretty girls like Nellie Riley.

Tomorrow—Nellie Reports Her Success.

"What's The News?"

WHEN Columbus and his caravels returned from the New World, the first question shouted from the shore was, "What's the news?"

That's always the question of paramount importance. Years ago folks asked it of the post rider, the soldier returned from the wars, the man had been down to the settlements, or the neighbor back from the general store.

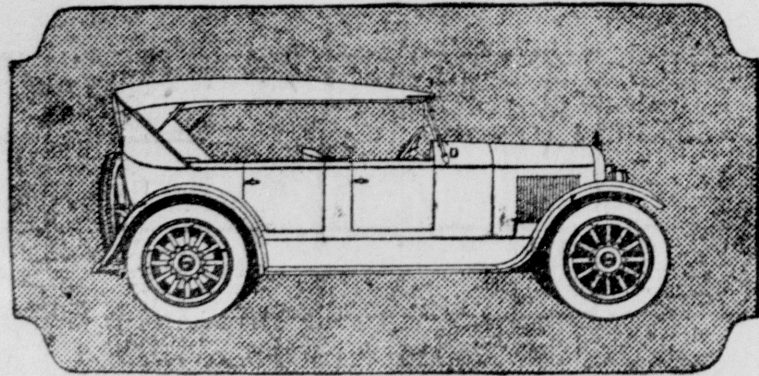
Today, you find the answer in your newspaper. Through the newspapers the news of the world and of the community quickly becomes public knowledge. And remember this—it takes two kinds of news to make a modern paper complete.

The first tells of happenings near and far—of fires, sports, elections, accidents, marriages, deaths, great men, great events. The second tells of things you eat wear and use—things you buy, things being sold to your friends and neighbors. This news is advertising.

It's just as important to keep up-to-date on the advertising in this paper as it is to read about what's doing in the world of events.



Advertising is an essential news service.
It is distinctly to your advantage
to be guided by it



No work to Earl play-times

You have never driven any motor car in which steering, gear-shifting or operating of clutch and brakes required less effort or inspired more immediate confidence than the quality Earl—now \$1095.

This ease of control extends also to all hand-operated units in the Earl.

Ignition and dimmer switches are on the left of the steering column and can be turned without lifting your right hand from the wheel. The emergency brake, too, is easily reached without shifting from your comfortable driving position. You can't appreciate what this Earl ease of control means to you until you drive an Earl yourself. Instant pick-up and great reserve power add the last touch to the Earl's performance. Come in or telephone now the hour when you want to ride in it.

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